

OHIO VOTE PERILS DRY U.S.

WETS LEAD IN FIGHT AGAINST AMENDMENT

Ratification Defeat May Mean 1920 Will Be Oasis.

Columbus, O., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—If, as now seems more likely, the voters of Ohio have refused ratification of the federal prohibition amendment, there will be much doing between now and Jan. 1, when the dry amendment is expected to go into effect throughout the nation.

The figures of Tuesday's polling are still incomplete, with the Anti-Saloon league and the Ohio Home Rule association each claiming victory on the question of ratification of national prohibition.

The Anti-Saloon league says the legislative ratification has been approved by a safe majority, but will give no figures. The liberals say it is defeated by 5,000 to 7,000.

Seventy counties compiled on ratification show 420,618 "yes" and 442,350 "no"; last year the missing counties gave 48,350 "yes" and 32,223 "no." The combined total on ratification then would be 468,968 "yes" and 474,573 "no," a rejection by more than 8,000.

Will Be Final Fight.

If federal ratification has been defeated it is expected Ohio officials will use their best efforts to take the state from the list which was the basis of the declaration that the country would be constitutionally dry next January. There is no talk of passing another ratification resolution in the legislature here. Should such a move be made the referendum would again be invoked.

Anti-Saloon league officials indicate that they will seek to push the Hawke case in the United States Supreme court to have the Ohio referendum result set aside. This case was instituted by George S. Hawke of Cincinnati to enjoin the election on the ground that it would be a waste of public funds. But the election has been held and this case becomes a "moot" one.

Cite Mistake of Polk.

State authorities will certify the result of the referendum to Washington, although no method of notification has been provided in the Ohio constitution. Lawyers say that Frank Polk, acting secretary of state, made a legal mistake last January when he issued his proclamation declaring the national amendment ratified by thirty-six states and including Ohio on the strength of a forged copy of the resolution, or in spite of the governor's letter that Ohio had a referendum provision on legislative ratification.

The governor submitted with his letter a certified copy of the constitution. Miss Polk chose to ignore the letter. It is questioned here whether his proclamation has legal vitality. This is held by Ohio authorities to be a question for courts. If Polk's original action is void, then it is argued, national prohibition will not come into effect for a year from the date of its issuance. This involves the right of states to propose for referendum on amendments to the federal legislation.

Other States in Ohio Fix.

In canvassing for the rejection of the ratification resolution Ohio liberals say:

"Ohio can save the nation," and showed several other states situated like Ohio. All of these have referendum provisions and have made attempts to bring the matter to the voters, although all of the state referendum provisions are not as broad as that of Ohio. In the United States Supreme court the case is expected to turn on the meaning of the federal legislation, when it is said that the amendment shall be effective when ratified by the "legislatures" of three-fourths of the states.

The federal Supreme court unanimously upheld the Ohio Supreme court when the Ohio court said in a constitutional decision that the amendment shall be effective when ratified by the "legislatures" of three-fourths of the states.

Late Figures of Election.

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Continued on page 6, column 3.

WIDOW BEGINS FIGHT FOR THE SHONTS ESTATE

Says Will Has Cut Her Off for "Other Woman."

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The first step in the fight over the estate of Theodore P. Shonts, late head of the I. R. T. company, and a former Chicagoan, was taken today when his widow, Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, who had lived apart from him for several years, obtained an order from Surrogate Fowler appointing her temporary administrator of the estate.

She served notice that if it will bequeathing the entire estate "to a certain other woman" is offered she will contest it.

Mrs. Shonts declares in her petition for temporary letters of administration that she has made diligent search for her husband's will, but has been unsuccessful and has no information that would lead to the discovery of its whereabouts, "if one exists."

Saw Will in 1904.

In 1904, she states, when Mr. Shonts went to Panama in connection with the construction of the Panama canal, he showed her a will in which she was named as the sole beneficiary, but she declares she does not know where this will is or if it is still in existence.

Shortly before his death this fall, she says, she was informed her husband attempted to execute a will while he was lying ill, in which he put her off with "nothing or practically nothing" and in which the greater part of his estate was bequeathed "to a certain woman in no way related to him or his family, either by blood or by marriage."

Under Influence of Other Woman.

She alleges her husband was associated with this woman, whose identity is not revealed, for some time, and that he had been under her influence for a considerable period prior to his death. At the time of his death, she asserts, he was mentally incompetent to execute a will.

According to Mrs. Shonts, her husband left no real property in this state, but had personal property in the form of securities and personal belongings which amounted to \$474,000. She says also that furniture, rugs and paintings worth \$50,000 in the Shonts apartment at 330 Park avenue have been removed by some one who had no authority or right to do so.

Mrs. Shonts lives with her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite A. Bingham, at 570 Park avenue. The other daughter is the Duchess de Chaulnes of Paris, who formerly was Miss Theodora Shonts.

De Lancy Nicolai, who was Mr. Shonts' personal attorney, told Mrs. Shonts he left a will, but that it had not been probated pending the arrival from France of the Duchess de Chaulnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Shonts separated in May, 1918, some time after the marriage of their daughter, Theodora, to the Duc de Chaulnes. The Duc de Chaulnes died suddenly in Paris six weeks after the marriage. It was announced that the duke's death resulted from a rupture of the heart.

COMPLAINS OF HUSBAND

A series of letters from Mrs. Shonts to Miss Joan Schoen, a beauty builder, are revealed in the case. They became known through a court action in which Miss Schoen recovered a judgment for \$1,000 against Mrs. Shonts for services.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

The Tribune yesterday was forced to omit

58 Columns

of advertising for lack of space. This hardship is shared unavoidable by the newspaper industry.

Recognizing fully the value of large display advertisements and the disturbing effect of curtailing them, the Tribune, nevertheless, is unable to obtain space to print all the advertising offered. The unprecedented demand for advertising space and the limited paper supply put every large newspaper in the same situation.

It is better business for all advertisers to curtail their advertising than to have their advertisements be discarded by the publisher.

The Tribune, therefore, requests all advertisers to use smaller advertisements until the paper shortage is past.

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Continued on page 6, column 3.

GIRL'S TALE OF GRAFT BRINGS RAID ON UNION

Charges Extortion Ring Raises Price of Clothes.

If the present high cost of men's ready made clothing is cut by a sensational investigation started yesterday by the state's attorney's office, more men will have a mere girl to thank. The "heroine" is Miss Fay Rubin, a former switchboard operator for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America headquarters at Van Buren and Halsted streets.

That present prices, attributed by the manufacturers to the 100 per cent increase in the cost of labor during the past eight years, can be traced to the activities of an alleged extortion gang, disguised as union officials, is the declaration of Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels. Miss Rubin is said to have supplied the authorities with first hand information used yesterday in a raid upon the union's headquarters, when ledgers, bank books and correspondence were seized.

Headed by "Outlaw."

The organization, of which Sidney Hillman, an A. F. of L. "outlaw" is international president, is said to have over 100,000 members, completely controlling Chicago, Rochester, N. Y., and New York City, the three big clothing cities. It is not alleged that the American Federation of Labor.

More than \$100,000 has been taken from clothing manufacturers as "fines" and "settlements" in labor disputes, it is charged by the state's attorney's office.

\$50 a Week for Girls.

Salaries of \$50 a week have been forced for girl buttonhole workers and more skilled labor has been recruited, even more generously, with the results reflected in the prices paid by consumers, according to the authorities.

Small shops and factories have been driven out of business when they refused to heed the union leaders' demands, it is charged, and the entire industry has been compelled to pay tribute. Force against women and girl workers has been used when required, it is declared.

In supporting the state's allegations Assistant State's Attorney Michels declared that stories of alleged extortion that had been heard by his office were corroborated by the entries in the bank accounts of the officials.

Paid in Installments.

"One demand of \$3,000 was paid by a Chicago firm," he said. "It was paid in three monthly installments. This and other amounts, varying from \$500 to \$1,000, we find entered to the credit of individuals, not to that of the union."

"These demands were made in the guise of 'fines' or penalties. Manufacturers who failed to heed the threats or intimations were threatened with strikes. No firm, large or small, was exempt, for these men controlled the situation. The employees got the benefit of the strike demands and the officials got the settlement money."

New Strike Threatened.

Evidence was said to have been procured that in one factory of national reputation the workers were to go on strike soon for a forty hour week and 25 per cent of the employees' net profits unless a "settlement" could be arranged.

Correspondence seized was said to have indicated that a squadron of "strong arm" men was kept on hand for duty in any of the cities covered by the union.

"These men were on duty almost constantly, during the activities of the union and were shifted from town to town to prevent their recognition by manufacturers and police," said one detective who has been investigating the case.

No Arrests Made.

Mr. Michels said no arrests would be made until a sweeping indictment is returned by the grand jury.

"There's no room for doubt that this will be done," he added. "We've correspondence and testimony that will arouse the public to the work of this group of union men who have succeeded in boosting clothing prices so greatly. Material costs more, it is true, but labor has been the big element in production cost. Manufacturers will substantiate this."

Officials of the firm of Kahn Brothers, clothing makers, will be called to testify, it was said. "This firm was doing work for Friend and Marks of Milwaukee."

(Continued on page 10, column 3.)

Mob Lynchers Nonpartisan League Man

Wichita, Kas., Nov. 7, 2 a. m.—One man, declared to have been a member of the Nonpartisan league, was killed by a mob of citizens at Stafford, Kas., sixty miles northwest of Wichita, late last night, according to meager reports received here early this morning by Samuel Hill, deputy United States marshal.

A previous message received by Hill stated that two men, declared to be members of the Nonpartisan league, had been seized by a mob and taken from the town.

There was no information at Mr. Hill's office as to what had happened to the second prisoner.

IMPROVEMENT OF SOUTH SHORE PUT UP TO BAKER

Mayor, I. C. Head, and Park Official Ask Permit to Begin Work.

South shore development and Illinois Central electrification are up to Secretary of War Baker. The request for a war department permit is on its way to Washington.

Advices from the capital last night declared that both Secretary Baker and Frederick V. Abbott, who is acting chief of war department engineers since Gen. William V. B. Black retired Nov. 1, are in favor of the plan. Both officials were to have made up their minds on the question of south shore development and the permit is expected to be signed soon, with actual work on the project beginning within three months.

\$110,000,000 Project.

The formal request for approval of the \$110,000,000 plan has been handed to Col. William V. B. Black, government engineering representative here, to be sent to Washington. With the exception of objections declared inadvisable by backers of the big plan, Col. Johnson's reports to Col. Abbott are said to be in favor of early issuance of the permit.

The request is signed by Mayor Thompson, for the city; Charles L. Hutchinson, vice president of the south park board for the park commission; and President Charles H. Markham for the railroad.

The three signatures represent the removal of the biggest stumbling block to south shore development, in the belief of backers of the plan. Representatives of the city recalled last night that the 1913 scheme fell through because the city was not a party to the agreement as it is at present.

Opponent out of Office.

News that Gen. Black's term has expired was received in Chicago with elation, as he was looked upon as unfavorable to the project.

Still another cause for jubilation on the part of the city representatives is the fact that President Markham's signature on the document is the first announcement in writing that the railroad has decided to accept the contract obligation. Formal acceptance by both the railroad and the park board is expected some time before Jan. 21, the time limit set by the ordinance passed last July.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1919.

Surf: 6:30 a. m.; sunset, 4:38 p. m. Moon set 9:01 a. m. Friday.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled Friday with rain in morning, possibly turning to snow; Saturday fair and rather cold; fresh northwest wind becoming variable Saturday.

Illinois—Cloudy Friday, probably rain or snow, in north-east portion in morning; cold; Saturday fair.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. MINIMUM, 7 A. M.

3 a. m., 43; 11 a. m., 47; 7 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 46; 9 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 44; 11 p. m., 43; 12 m., 42; 1 a. m., 41; 2 a. m., 40; 3 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 38; 5 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 36; 7 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 34; 9 a. m., 33; 10 a. m., 32; 11 a. m., 31; 12 m., 30; 1 p. m., 29; 2 p. m., 28; 3 p. m., 27; 4 p. m., 26; 5 p. m., 25; 6 p. m., 24; 7 p. m., 23; 8 p. m., 22; 9 p. m., 21; 10 p. m., 20; 11 p. m., 19; 12 m., 18; 1 a. m., 17; 2 a. m., 16; 3 a. m., 15; 4 a. m., 14; 5 a. m., 13; 6 a. m., 12; 7 a. m., 11; 8 a. m., 10; 9 a. m., 9; 10 a. m., 8; 11 a. m., 7; 12 m., 6; 1 p. m., 5; 2 p. m., 4; 3 p. m., 3; 4 p. m., 2; 5 p. m., 1; 6 p. m., 0; 7 p. m., -1; 8 p. m., -2; 9 p. m., -3; 10 p. m., -4; 11 p. m., -5; 12 m., -6; 1 a. m., -7; 2 a. m., -8; 3 a. m., -9; 4 a. m., -10; 5 a. m., -11; 6 a. m., -12; 7 a. m., -13; 8 a. m., -14; 9 a. m., -15; 10 a. m., -16; 11 a. m., -17; 12 m., -18; 1 p. m., -19; 2 p. m., -20; 3 p. m., -21; 4 p. m., -22; 5 p. m., -23; 6 p. m., -24; 7 p. m., -25; 8 p. m., -26; 9 p. m., -27; 10 p. m., -28; 11 p. m., -29; 12 m., -30; 1 a. m., -31; 2 a. m., -32; 3 a. m., -33; 4 a. m., -34; 5 a. m., -35; 6 a. m., -36; 7 a. m., -37; 8 a. m., -38; 9 a. m., -39; 10 a. m., -40; 11 a. m., -41; 12 m., -42; 1 p. m., -43; 2 p. m., -44; 3 p. m., -45; 4 p. m., -46; 5 p. m., -47; 6 p. m., -48; 7 p. m., -49; 8 p. m., -50; 9 p. m., -51; 10 p. m., -52; 11 p. m., -53; 12 m., -54; 1 a. m., -55; 2 a. m., -56; 3 a. m., -57; 4 a. m., -58; 5 a. m., -59; 6 a. m., -60; 7 a. m., -61; 8 a. m., -62; 9 a. m., -63; 10 a. m., -64; 11 a. m., -65; 12 m., -66; 1 p. m., -67; 2 p. m., -68; 3 p. m., -69; 4 p. m., -70; 5 p. m., -71; 6 p. m., -72; 7 p. m., -73; 8 p. m., -74; 9 p. m., -75; 10 p. m., -76; 11 p. m., -77; 12 m., -78; 1 a. m., -79; 2 a. m., -80; 3 a. m., -81; 4 a. m., -82; 5 a. m., -83; 6 a. m., -84; 7 a. m., -85; 8 a. m., -86; 9 a. m., -87; 10 a. m., -88; 11 a. m., -89; 12 m., -90; 1 p. m., -91; 2 p. m., -92; 3 p. m., -93; 4 p. m., -94; 5 p. m., -95; 6 p. m., -96; 7 p. m., -97; 8 p. m., -98; 9 p. m., -99; 10 p. m., -100; 11 p. m., -101; 12 m., -102; 1 a. m., -103; 2 a. m., -104; 3 a. m., -105; 4 a. m., -106; 5 a. m., -107; 6 a. m., -108; 7 a. m., -109; 8 a. m., -110; 9 a. m., -111; 10 a. m., -112; 11 a. m., -113; 12 m., -114; 1 p. m., -115; 2 p. m., -116; 3 p. m., -117; 4 p. m., -118; 5 p. m., -119; 6 p. m., -120; 7 p. m., -121; 8 p. m., -122; 9 p. m., -123; 10 p. m., -124; 11 p. m., -125; 12 m., -126; 1 a. m., -127; 2 a. m., -128; 3 a. m., -129; 4 a. m., -130; 5 a. m., -131; 6 a. m., -132; 7 a. m., -133; 8 a. m., -134; 9 a. m., -135; 10 a. m., -136; 11 a. m., -137; 12 m., -138; 1 p. m., -139; 2 p. m., -140; 3 p. m., -141; 4 p. m., -142; 5 p. m., -143; 6 p. m., -144; 7 p. m., -145; 8 p. m., -146; 9 p. m., -147; 10 p. m., -148; 11 p. m., -149; 12 m., -150; 1 a. m., -151; 2 a. m., -152; 3 a. m., -153; 4 a. m., -154; 5 a. m., -155; 6 a. m., -156; 7 a. m., -157; 8 a. m., -158; 9 a. m., -159; 10 a. m., -160; 11 a. m., -161; 12 m., -162; 1 p. m., -163; 2 p. m., -164; 3 p. m., -165; 4 p. m., -166; 5 p. m., -167; 6 p. m., -168; 7 p. m., -169; 8 p. m., -170; 9 p. m., -171; 10 p. m., -172; 11 p. m., -173; 12 m., -174; 1 a. m., -175; 2 a. m., -176; 3 a. m., -177; 4 a. m., -178; 5 a. m., -179; 6 a. m., -180; 7 a. m., -181; 8 a. m., -182; 9 a. m., -183; 10 a. m., -184; 11 a. m., -185; 12 m., -186; 1 p. m., -187; 2 p. m., -188; 3 p. m., -189; 4 p. m., -190; 5 p. m., -191; 6 p. m., -192; 7 p. m., -193; 8 p. m., -194; 9 p. m., -195; 10 p. m., -196; 11 p. m., -197; 12 m., -198; 1 a. m., -199; 2 a. m., -200; 3 a. m., -201; 4 a. m., -202; 5 a. m., -203; 6 a. m., -204; 7 a. m., -205; 8 a. m., -206; 9 a. m., -207; 10 a. m., -208; 11 a. m., -209; 12 m., -210; 1 p. m., -211; 2 p. m., -212; 3 p. m., -213; 4 p. m., -214; 5 p. m., -215; 6 p. m., -216; 7 p. m., -217; 8 p. m., -218; 9 p. m., -219; 10 p. m., -220; 11 p. m., -221; 12 m., -222; 1 a. m., -223; 2 a. m., -224; 3 a. m., -225; 4 a. m., -226; 5 a. m., -227; 6 a. m., -228; 7 a. m., -229; 8 a. m., -230; 9 a. m., -231; 10 a. m., -232; 11 a. m., -233; 12 m., -234; 1 p. m., -235; 2 p. m., -236; 3 p. m., -237; 4 p. m., -238; 5 p. m., -239; 6 p. m., -240; 7 p. m., -241; 8 p. m., -242; 9 p. m., -243; 10 p. m., -244; 11 p. m., -245; 12 m., -246; 1 a. m., -247; 2 a. m., -248; 3 a. m., -249; 4 a. m., -250; 5 a. m., -251; 6 a. m., -252; 7 a. m., -253; 8 a. m., -254; 9 a. m., -255; 10 a. m., -256; 11 a. m., -257; 12 m., -258; 1 p. m., -259; 2 p. m., -260; 3 p. m., -261; 4 p. m., -262; 5 p. m., -263; 6 p. m., -264; 7 p. m., -265; 8 p. m., -266; 9 p. m., -267; 10 p. m., -268; 11 p. m., -269; 12 m., -270; 1 a. m., -271; 2 a. m., -272; 3 a. m., -273; 4 a. m., -274; 5 a. m., -275; 6 a. m., -276; 7 a. m., -277; 8 a. m., -278; 9 a. m., -279; 10 a. m., -280; 11 a. m., -281; 12 m., -282; 1 p. m., -283; 2 p. m., -284; 3 p. m., -285; 4 p. m., -286; 5 p. m., -287; 6 p. m., -288; 7 p. m., -289; 8 p. m., -290; 9 p. m., -291; 10 p. m., -292; 11 p. m., -293; 12 m., -294; 1 a. m., -295; 2 a. m., -296; 3 a. m., -297; 4 a. m., -298; 5 a. m., -299; 6 a. m., -300; 7 a. m., -301; 8 a. m., -302; 9 a. m., -303; 10 a. m., -304; 11 a. m., -305; 12 m., -306; 1 p. m., -307; 2 p. m., -308; 3 p. m., -309; 4 p. m., -310; 5 p. m., -311; 6 p. m., -312; 7 p. m., -313; 8 p. m., -314; 9 p. m., -315; 10 p. m., -316; 11 p. m., -317; 12 m., -318; 1 a. m., -319; 2 a. m., -320; 3 a. m., -321; 4 a. m., -322; 5 a. m., -323; 6 a. m., -324; 7 a. m., -325; 8 a. m., -326; 9 a. m., -327; 10 a. m., -328; 11 a. m., -329; 12 m., -330; 1 p. m., -331; 2 p. m., -332; 3 p. m., -333; 4 p. m., -334; 5 p. m., -335; 6 p. m., -336; 7 p. m., -337; 8 p. m., -338; 9 p. m., -339; 10 p. m., -340; 11 p. m., -341; 12 m., -342; 1 a. m., -343; 2 a. m., -344; 3 a. m., -345; 4 a. m., -346; 5 a. m., -347; 6 a. m., -348; 7 a. m., -349; 8 a. m., -350; 9 a. m., -351; 10 a. m., -352; 11 a. m., -353; 12 m., -354; 1 p. m., -355; 2 p. m., -356; 3 p. m., -357; 4 p. m., -358; 5 p. m., -359; 6 p. m., -360; 7 p. m., -361; 8 p. m., -362; 9 p. m., -363; 10 p. m., -364; 11 p. m., -365; 12 m., -366; 1 a. m., -367; 2 a. m., -368; 3 a. m., -369; 4 a. m., -370; 5 a. m., -371; 6 a. m., -372; 7 a. m., -373; 8 a. m., -374; 9 a. m., -375; 10 a. m., -376; 11 a. m., -377; 12 m., -378; 1 p. m., -379; 2 p. m., -380; 3 p. m., -381; 4 p. m., -382; 5 p. m., -383; 6 p. m., -384; 7 p. m., -385; 8 p. m., -386; 9 p. m., -387; 10 p. m., -388; 11 p. m., -389; 12 m., -390; 1 a. m., -391; 2 a. m., -392; 3 a. m., -393; 4 a. m., -394; 5 a. m., -395; 6 a. m., -396; 7 a. m., -397; 8 a. m., -398; 9 a. m., -399; 10 a. m., -400; 11 a. m., -401; 12 m., -402; 1 p. m., -403; 2 p. m., -404; 3 p. m., -405; 4 p. m., -406; 5 p. m., -407; 6 p. m., -408; 7 p. m., -409; 8 p. m., -410; 9 p. m., -411; 10 p. m., -412; 11 p. m., -413; 12 m., -414; 1 a. m., -415; 2 a. m., -416; 3 a. m., -417; 4 a. m., -418; 5 a. m., -419; 6 a. m., -420; 7 a. m., -421; 8 a. m., -422; 9 a. m., -423; 10 a. m., -424; 11 a. m., -425; 12 m., -426; 1 p. m., -427; 2 p. m., -428; 3 p. m., -429; 4 p. m., -430; 5 p. m., -431; 6 p. m., -432; 7 p. m., -433; 8 p. m., -434; 9 p. m., -435; 10 p. m., -436; 11 p. m., -437; 12 m., -438; 1 a. m., -439; 2 a. m., -440; 3 a. m., -441; 4 a. m., -442; 5 a. m., -443; 6 a. m., -444; 7 a. m., -445; 8 a. m., -446; 9 a. m., -447; 10 a. m., -448; 11 a. m., -449; 12 m., -450; 1 p. m., -451; 2 p. m., -452; 3 p. m., -453; 4 p. m., -454; 5 p. m., -455; 6 p. m., -456; 7 p. m., -457; 8 p. m., -458; 9 p. m., -459; 10 p. m., -460; 11 p. m., -461; 12 m., -462; 1 a. m., -463; 2 a. m., -464; 3 a. m., -465; 4 a. m., -466; 5 a. m., -467; 6 a. m., -468; 7 a. m., -469; 8 a. m., -470; 9 a. m., -471; 10 a. m., -472; 11 a. m., -473; 12 m., -474; 1 p. m., -475; 2 p. m., -476; 3 p. m., -477; 4 p. m., -478; 5 p. m., -479; 6 p. m., -480; 7 p. m., -481; 8 p. m., -482; 9 p. m., -483; 10 p. m., -484; 11 p. m., -485; 12 m., -486; 1 a. m

to call off the strike or go to jail follows:

"That the court, after notice to and hearing of the defendants, issue its temporary injunction pending the trial of the defendants and all others unlawfully conspiring, combining, agreeing, and arranging with them, as heretofore alleged, during the continuance of this suit; and, further, from permitting said strike order from remaining in effect; and commanding them to desist from adding said strike by permitting said strike order to remain in effect, and commanding them to issue a withdrawal and cancellation of said strike order."

Hint of Defense of Government.
The information in Washington as to the reception of such an order, will receive from the mine workers' officials is that they will defy it.

Edgar Wallace, spokesman for the union here, said tonight:

"If it is demanded of the miners' tomorrow, that they resist the strike order, there will be no alternative but to refuse and take the consequences. As to what might follow we cannot prophesy, and we will not be responsible."

"The miners' leaders will not resist the strike order. They have obeyed the injunction so far; but if it is to be brought farther, to mean that they must take action to break the effectiveness of a strike of their own men, or go to jail, they will choose the jail."

He Talks of Revolution.
"I would not welcome even a successful revolution in this country, and do not know whether a revolution would be successful; but when the government starts on such an autocratic course as this, the end, to say the least, is problematical."

The peace move being directed from President Wilson's own advisers, which the cabinet meeting will have before it tomorrow, is said to be based upon a plan to get the union officials and the operators together for a preliminary conference in Washington.

It is reported but not confirmed that Secretary Wilson, conferring with the miners, and Secretary Lane, dealing directly with operators, have obtained a basis upon which such a conference may be brought about. It is said, on a continuance of the injunction proceedings on Saturday.

Some Concessions Vital.
All sides agree some concessions must be made if peace is to be brought about without a desperate and senseless battle. The administration leaders tonight predict concessions enough will be made all around to avert the coal strike calamity and to save the government from a civil war.

Some concessions vital, and inflaming the already agitated minds of organized workers throughout the country.

D. C. Firemen Quit A.F.L.; U. S. Hears H. C. L. S. O. S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—The City Firefighters' Union of the District of Columbia withdrew today from the American Federation of Labor and will continue as an independent union. Congress had announced an increase in the firemen's pay would not be considered while they were connected with the federation. The withdrawal had been expected since the recent disintegration of the policemen's union.

Foster Is Bane of Labor Movement, Palmer Says

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 6.—Attorney General Palmer today denounced the move of the state federation of labor for a general strike in Pennsylvania. After reviewing activities of James H. Foster, the president, he said it would be a bad day for labor when such men as Foster and Foster join their influence in its councils.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrival: STATES, from New York; TASCAROLA, from San Francisco; AFRICA, from Yokohama; PERVA, from Yokohama; LA TOURNAI, from New York; PATRIA, from New York.

U. S. INJUNCTION UNION TARGET IN FEDERAL COURT

Plaintiff Hands Unclean, Motion to Vacate Writ Declares.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.—Taking their first step in the fight against the government's efforts to bring about an end of the coal miners' strike through federal court action, attorneys for the United Mine Workers of America today filed a motion in the United States district court here asking that the restraining order issued by Judge Anderson last week be dissolved.

The motion will be argued Saturday, when the government's petition that the restraining order be made a temporary injunction comes up for hearing. The motion attacks the right of the government to interfere in the controversy and declares that it is without "equity and clean hands in the prosecution of this suit."

Charge Change of Base.
The latter assertion was in connection with statements made to show that the administration, in bringing about conferences in Washington between the representatives of the operators and miners with Secretary of Labor Wilson, recognized the right of collective bargaining, but by its later action would arbitrarily deny this right.

The charge of lack of equity was based on the argument that the president had dissolved the fuel administration following cessation of hostilities and was without authority to reestablish the administration "without the exigency of war," and that the United States has thereby brought about confusion and disorder.

Continuing, the motion declares that "the real and substantial purpose of this suit is to have the court satiate its desire for power and to have the administration from the unfortunate state of disorder in which it has involved itself."

Wants Strike Fund Released.
The document attacks the clause of the restraining order which prevents disbursement of strike benefits, declaring that the benefit fund, the property of the members of the miners' organization, is denied them without just cause and without compensation.

Other sections of the motion declare that the government's petition for an injunction does not disclose that the plaintiff, the United States government, has any interest in the subject matter, or in the relief sought, and that it does not allege that the common lot of the miners will not be improved by a new wage agreement.

It cites the act of Oct. 15, 1914, as providing that no restraining order shall be issued in any United States court in any case between employers and employees "growing out of a dispute concerning terms or conditions of employment, unless necessary to prevent injury irreparable to property or a property right for which there is no adequate remedy in law."

More Time Complete.
Reports to Indianapolis today indicated no change in the situation in the coal fields of the state. A few wagon mines are in operation; but, on the whole, the union mines are idle.

The Indiana public service commission today took the first step looking to conservation of coal in the state when it ordered all coal burning public utilities having less than two weeks' supply of coal to discontinue at once street lighting, service for electric signs, water for fountains, coal gas for heating, and such other service as is believed advisable. Thus far Indianapolis has not been noticeably affected by the order.

TRADE'S THE THING

Leaders of Allied Countries' Business and Finance Mission, Due Here Sunday.



Commercial leaders and financiers of Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Italy to the number of more than 100 will be the guests of Chicago for three days next week.

"They will arrive Sunday morning on their tour under the auspices of the United States Association of Commerce, and will visit Chicago business and industrial centers with a view of placing allied trade relations here on a permanent basis. Samuel Insull will head the Chicago welcoming committee."

Sir Arthur Shirley Bann is head of the British trade mission, Eugene Schneider leads the French party, Ferdinando Quattieri is chairman of the Italian delegation, and Ferdinand Quattieri is chairman of the Belgian delegation.

GERMANS SHOW FAST COMEBACK IN COMMERCE

BY GEORGE SELDES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The first battalion of American commercial shock troops, having penetrated Germany from Coblenz to Berlin, is now on its way home. It has gathered an enormous amount of information about the defeated nation—but no rich spoils.

Germany is crying for trade, but offers nothing substantial in payment, is one general conclusion made by the American business men who have stopped in to report at the Chamber of Commerce here before leaving for home.

"But all visiting business men agree that Germany has a great commercial future—that she will be one of the great trade rivals in five years," Mr. Frothingham of the local American Chamber of Commerce told me today. "They are astonished by the marvelous business organization which so quickly has followed the war."

Score Hurt in Riot at Mill of 200 Women Pickets

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Renewed rioting at Lackawanna today resulted in slight injury to a score of persons, when 200 women pickets attempted to assemble at the Lackawanna Steel plant at the closing hour. State troopers were driving the crowd back when some one threw a stone. That was the signal for a general shower of missiles aimed at the troopers.

About twenty minutes of fighting the state policemen cleared the streets.

COAL LID TILTED AS SIXTY DAYS' SUPPLY IS SEEN

66 Trains Taken Off, but General Outlook Is Promising.

Reports that the coal reserve in Chicago and the district under the control of the northwest regional coal committee would outlast a strike of less than two months' duration were regarded as confirmed yesterday in coal circles by the lifting of some restrictions.

The order, which was issued by T. W. Proctor, chairman of the regional committee, removes all restrictions on delivery of coal to railroads and steam vessels, all federal users, including manufacturers and producers of supplies for the federal government, when approved by the railway administration, state, county, and municipal departments and institutions; public utilities, including concerns engaged in furnishing transportation, light, heat, and water for public use, and manufacturers of news print paper for daily use as well as printers and publishers of daily newspapers.

All coal consigned to such consumers will be delivered as before.

Developments of Day.
The statement by a railroad coal expert that "Chicago is well fixed for coal. If it didn't get a pound for sixty days Dr. Robertson's men would still be chasing those black smoke clouds."

The suspension by railroads of sixty-six trains, of these, fifty-two were suspended by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and the others by the Northwestern road. Of these only fourteen affected Chicago directly.

The distribution of 498 cars of coal, of which Chicago retained 256, Chicago manufacturers not on the preferred list of the war department, 150, and the Cook County hospital two.

Lignite mines in the Dakotas, Montana, and other fields are reported operating at a capacity sufficient to replace the coal formerly imported. The 100 per cent coal supply to mines in operation said to have cut the strike loss of production about 50 per cent. A number of Illinois mines may resume operations Monday.

Trains Taken Off.
The Chicago trains discontinued so far are:

No. 165, leaving at 3 p. m. for Milwaukee.
No. 164, leaving Chicago at 3 p. m. for Milwaukee.
No. 622, leaving Chicago 9:02 for Des Moines.

No. 624, leaving Chicago 9:07 for Niles Center.
No. 627, leaving Chicago 10:02 for Des Moines.
No. 652, leaving Niles Center 10:05 for Chicago.

No. 654, leaving Des Moines 11:50 for Chicago.
No. 664, leaving Des Moines 3:20 p. m. for Chicago.
No. 647, leaving Chicago 9:10 for Winnetka.

No. 367, leaving Chicago 3:25 p. m. for Glencoe.
No. 623, leaving Winnetka 12:35 p. m. for Chicago.
No. 442, leaving Glencoe 4:02 p. m. for Chicago.
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul: No. 29, leaving Chicago 9:10 for Cedar Rapids.

No. 50, leaving Cedar Rapids 3 p. m. for Chicago.
No other lines so far have curtailed their service, but are expected to cut within the next twenty-four hours.

THE COAL STRIKE A SUMMARY

New restrictions on the use of soft coal were announced yesterday, sixth day of the strike. In some localities orders were even more drastic than during the war, but the general situation showed little change.

Sinking of foreign-owned vessels at American ports was ordered stopped by the central committee of the railroad administration.

The committee also authorized regional railroad directors to suspend such train service as might be necessary, but let it be known that no general curtailment was planned.

Sixty-six trains were annulled by the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Other railroads were expected to cut their schedules within twenty-four hours.

Small Kansas cities and towns reported nearly empty coal bins with closing of light and water plants near. A similar situation prevailed in Nebraska and Alabama.

Indiana's public service commission decreed lightless streets, discontinuance of electric sign service, coal gas for heating and other advisable restrictions of service by public utilities with less than a two weeks' supply of coal.

Council for the miners filed a petition in the Indianapolis federal courts for the dissolution of the government's temporary injunction against the strike.

West Virginia operators reported forty-four mines in union districts in operation at the rate of 60,000 tons a year, or about two-thirds of normal. A slight increase in production also was reported by Colorado.

SOUTH CHICAGO STRIKERS FIGHT RETURN OF MEN

Following the return of more workers to the steel mills in South Chicago, 200 uniformed policemen and 100 deputy sheriffs have been withdrawn from the district, with the result members of the striking unions are growing restless.

About twenty of the strikers were arrested yesterday and late Wednesday night about small riots had started around Eighty-sixth and Green Bay avenue and a number of men had been severely beaten.

John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the strike committee of the steel workers, said the steel corporation "had made \$1,000,000,000 in excess profits during the war and could well afford to pay for the additional workers made necessary by the institution of an eight hour day."

Fitzpatrick leaves this morning for New York where he will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting tomorrow night in Madison Square garden. He said it will be a gathering of workers in the "steel trades," such as garment workers and others, for the purpose of starting a movement to raise \$500,000 to aid the remaining steel strikers.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION.
Director General of Railroads.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILROAD.

Owing to the necessity of conserving coal to insure the continuation of essential service during the coal strike, it is necessary to temporarily suspend a number of passenger trains.

Train No. 29, leaving Chicago 9:10 a. m. for Savannah and Cedar Rapids, will make last further notice on Chicago at 11:00 a. m. on Nov. 7. Train No. 11, leaving Chicago at 5:05 p. m., will stop at all points between Chicago and St. Louis, including Chicago, St. Louis, and St. Louis, to let off passengers from Chicago.

Consult Ticket Agent for further information.—ADV.

CITY GETS LESS THAN FOURTH OF ILLINOIS' COAL

Tabulation of Shipments Shows Distribution of Fuel.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
Less than one-fourth of the coal mined in Illinois is shipped to Chicago, according to the federal fuel administration.

This organization attempted the tabulation showing the "distribution of consuming zones and the classes of consumers of railroad shipments of coal produced in the Illinois mines from April, 1918, to January, 1919, both inclusive." This gives a line on the amount of Illinois coal brought to Chicago as well as the consumption of various industries.

Coal Shipments Shown.
The Chicago shipping district runs from Gary to Mayfair. The amount of coal received by railroads for the period indicated is shown in the following table, separating the Chicago switching district in Illinois from that part in Indiana:

Consumers	In Ind.	In Ill.
Railroads	4,435	50,444
Domestic and charitable institutions	3,006	99,653
Army and navy	429	450
Public utilities	429	4,243
Governmental institutions	11	1,933
Food products industries	1,379	27,329
Railroad equipment	1,170	1,612
Mining machinery	27	295
Steel plants	89	463
Chemical plants	7,524	16,063
Foundries	325	2,791
Farmer implements	16	1,991
Automobiles	208	1,062
Electric equipment	19	1,125
Woolen mills	1	135
Auto and trucks	17	12
Glass manufacture	1	12
Paper mills	1	12
Furniture, pianos	59	453
Clay products	113	178
Quarries	4,307	8,307
Distilleries, breweries	13	1,009
Miscellaneous	7,001	38,701
Total	30,012	270,949

The tonnage can be roughly ascertained by multiplying the number of cars by fifty.

Domestic Need Small.
It will be noticed that the demand for domestic use and for hospitals and charitable institutions is less than one-third of the total needs of the switching district.

During the period the fuel administration reckoned that the Illinois mines produced 1,441,925 cars, of which 38,487 cars were used and wasted at the mines, loaded into railroad chutes, and sold directly from the mines to consumers. No distribution is shown for another 2,610 cars. The distribution of the remaining 1,364,828 cars was tabulated in detail. In addition to that sent the Chicago switching district coal was shipped to Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Canada, Georgia, Mississippi, North Dakota, Ohio, and Texas.

The state of Illinois, outside of the Chicago and St. Louis switching districts, took 287,480 cars. This report accounts for more than 75,000,000 tons.

WOMAN HELD IN OPERATION CASE.
Mrs. M. P. Urban, 2 middle-aged woman, 3218 South Halsted street, is in jail charged with performing an illegal operation. Charles Sturt, inspector of the department of registration and education, made the arrest. Her case is set for Nov. 15.

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.
ALTHOUGH on the surface of things the coal strike looks warlike on all sides, with the government prepared to demand a mandatory order of court directing the mine leaders to rescind the strike order and the miners' leaders ready to defy the order and go to work for peace, with the cabinet as the peace moving force.

Tomorrow the cabinet meets to listen to a proposal said to have been worked up by Secretaries Lane and Wilson, whereby preliminary negotiations for peace can be made, provided the injunction hearing at Indianapolis is continued for one week.

This house military affairs committee was reported tonight to be framing an army reorganization bill which would sidetrack for the present at least a universal military training plan for national defense. The majority of the committee, it is said, will propose a regular army of 250,000 officers and men and a United States army reserve to be made up from men honorably discharged who saw service or had training in the war with Germany, the national guard of the states, and an increased officers' reserve corps.

There was a tense situation in the senate today when a Republican challenge resulted in a showdown on the peace treaty. For a few minutes it looked as if the Democrats were going to force a vote on a straight motion to ratify the treaty without reservations. Leaders of both sides were panic-stricken for a few minutes until they succeeded in getting the situation involved in a technical parliamentary tangle which finally left the treaty situation just where it has been for weeks, with no prospect for a final vote for some time to come.

POMER SENATOR LEWIS IS IN WASHINGTON nursing a boom for Carter H. Harrison of Chicago to succeed Pleasant A. Stovall as minister to Switzerland. He has urged the state department to recommend Harrison to the president.

The first international congress of working women adjourned here after a preliminary session in a show-down with Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago as international president. The central powers were admitted to membership and given a vice presidency.

Seven Injured at Gary as Street Car Overturns
Gary, Ind., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Seven persons, including the conductor and motorman, were injured late tonight when car on the Fifth avenue line of the Gary Street railway ran into an open switch at Buchanan street. The car turned over on its side. Flying glass caused most of the injuries. The motorman said he was blinded by the driving rain and did not see the switch until it was too late.

ROBERTS & CO. GENUINE DIAMONDS
Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at all times any time within two years.

ONE-HALF CARAT \$100
We shall offer Thirty-eight of these Diamond Rings, left over from our last sale. Every ring is guaranteed to weigh one-half carat and has the spread of a five-eighths carat Diamond, and is very brilliant. We guarantee to return your \$100 at once if you wish to return them for any reason within 10 days. Note the weight and price of a few other Special Diamond Rings to be offered in this sale:

Weight	Sale Price
1 1/2 Carats	\$350
1 3/4 "	325
1 1/4 "	300
1 1-16 "	275
1 1/8 "	475
1 Carat	250
7-8 of a Carat	175
5-8 "	150
3-4 "	125
3-8 "	90
1-4 "	65

Solid 14 Karat Gold WEDDING RINGS

\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6
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18K Gold, \$4 to \$8
22K Gold, \$6 to \$12
Engraved Free While You Wait

Roberts & Co.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
9 West Madison Street
"The Second Hand State Street"
Open Saturday 10 to 6 P. M.

Boiling it

all down, this local service of ours means the privilege of securing the finest custom-tailored clothes at less than ready-made prices.

But it isn't merely because we're out of the loop—and free from store overhead.

That helps, of course.

But the greater economies come from the fact that ours is the largest wholesale tailoring house in the world—with the largest buying power, the largest sales output.

In rendering a retail service here at home—in our own headquarters city—we can easily afford to deliver Michigan Avenue quality at a National Purveyor's profit margin.

Is it any marvel, then, that regiments of smart clothes-buyers are trooping down here daily to do their clothes shopping—despite the three-block walk out of the loop?

It would be a question on the gumption and alertness of the community, if they didn't come.

Custom tailor workmanship

1500 combinations in fabrics and fashions for your selection. Suit or overcoat to order—\$40.

Location: At Wholesale Plaza 731 South Wells Street At the Corner of Polk Street—One Block from Harrison Street Depot

15 minutes will save you \$15

THE ROYAL TAILOR
CHICAGO—NEW YORK

Open 8:30 A. M. to 5:15 P. M. Daily, including Saturdays

SENATE REACHES TREATY

Lodge Dares, Daily, and Goes Over

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—With both sides in the last round of peace treaty fight today. The reservationists, Americanized the treaty before the senate.

All of today's session by one of the most contentious senators here. At times it was so heated as to defy description, by a sudden challenge by Senator Lodge, republican leader, to an unqualified ratification of the treaty.

The crisis blew up in still far off. Face to face with preservation issues, the asserted rule of the Democrats and renewed a debate on the treaty.

Agree on Chief Democratic reservationists late tonight having resolution: "It is the interest of the conclusion of the treaty of peace the senate is requested as in his judgment most advantageous to propose adoption of a resolution effecting the ratification of the treaty without reservations."

In addition to cloture, senators discussed various testing the sentiment regarding the various section now under consideration.

The senate, by a early in the day amendment proposing decision of the league having war and peace senators who had expressed amendments to them, and Senator proposed to proceed to the ratification of the treaty.

Call Parliament. Then the storm broke in every way until after the passage of the treaty, the point of order against motion. He contended rules of the senate it is the duty of the senate to ratify the treaty without reservations. His point brought on discussion. Senator Lodge, another of the preservationists, said that this would be a treaty.

The senator may be chosen "ratify" but if he does, he is long dead indeed. It is death.

As Underwood
Senator Underwood voted against resolution containing reservation program, and votes would be must about forty Democrats take this position, he out that thirty-three to defeat the resolution, however, the defeat would not mean the treaty. The treaty would be rejected and new ratification would be offered.

"We might as well use up the last of the senate's power now as to wait until after the election," Senator Lodge said. "When we take up the treaty, it is a question whether it will be rejected and new ratification would be offered."

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WIDOW BEGINS FIGHT FOR THE SHONTS ESTATE

Says Will Has Cut Her Off for "Other Woman."

(Continued from first page.)

of a confidential character" which, she says, she released the wife of the late traction magnate at her special request during a period of sixteen months, beginning early in May, 1911.

Mrs. Schoen says that among her duties she was commissioned by Mrs. Shonts to investigate alleged visits by Mr. Shonts to a woman whom she names to various places in Europe; also that she took part in arranging with various law firms to represent Mrs. Shonts in an action against the Interborough president.

Talks of Divorce.

Here are some of Mrs. Shonts' letters to Mrs. Schoen:

"Dear Schoen: Several letters, so loving and loyal, came in this same mail from my children. I wrote that it might prove to be the best thing for me to get a divorce instead of a separation, and I was afraid they might oppose it. They prefer the separation, as they don't want their father to marry this woman; but they say what is best for my happiness is what they now want. He is over there (in Europe) now with this creature. . . . The duchess (the Chaudron) is so nervous and frightened about the separation, that she telephoned me that no one but an old and powerful law firm should be employed. Of course, their father is trying to buy them on this side, but you know he can't do it, but the dear ones must be taken care of while all this trouble is going on."

Says She Lacks Clothing.

"Dear Schoen: I must be braced up and go through with the fight. I seem to have gone all to pieces. If you could get a room and bath in your apartment, or in one facing Morning-side park, I believe that the fresh air out there and the repose will be the best thing for me."

"If I go to a hotel I will not only have big expenses, but I have no clothing to appear in to meet my friends. I would only be the subject of criticism."

"I think this fall we must open fire. I must have more than one firm of lawyers. You see, he has all the Inter-Met back of him, but there is such a power in the right. Truth will prevail and God is good and looks after his own."

"I think it is known how disgracefully he has behaved, and they told a friend of mine, although they are retained by him, there were things they would refuse to support. You know there are some suits in the courts in Chicago after his betraying my father. Calls Him Mean."

"He has been mean enough to cut the allowance, but just let him have plenty of rope. I also heard from a friend that the woman was in one of the Fifth avenue millinery shops buying expensive articles. He drove the poor children from the Plaza and the duchess had a temperature of 102. She was so ill when she reached Asheville that she had to go to bed and was not able to get out for a week. He never had a kind heart, but he is getting more cruel and meaner all the while."

HER CLIMB SOCIALLY

While a resident of Chicago Mrs. Shonts was a leader in social activities. Among the positions she occupied was president of the Women's Athletic club and vice president of the Chicago Maternity hospital. She was a leading hostess throughout the time of her stay here.

Her ambition as a social leader,

REDS SWINGING AHEAD



1—The bolsheviks are continuing to press upon Omsk. They have captured the town of Ishim, and are firmly established along the Ishim river.

2—Admiral Kolchak is considering moving his capital farther east if conditions get too threatening around Omsk. The bolsheviks are now only 185 miles away.

3—Irkutsk probably will be the capital of the anti-bolsheviks if Omsk falls. It is the largest city in central Siberia and lies about 1,000 miles east of Omsk.

4—The Czech-Slovaks in Siberia have reaffirmed their loyalty to the Kolchak cause and will continue to guard the Trans-Siberian railroad.

5—The White forces of Yudenitch, who recently attacked Petrograd, have been forced to give up their advance when within sight of the city.

4 Fires in One Building, 2 in Another, Start Quiz

Fire Attorney McCabe will investigate two fires that occurred last night. One was in the basement of the flats at 6353-55 Lakewood avenue, where the firemen say they found fires in four store-rooms. The building is occupied by fifteen tenants. The other was at the residence and shoe store of Samuel Bloom, 7367-9 Exchange avenue, where two small fires were found. It is declared, in the living room back of the store. Bloom and his family were at a movie.

GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING.

Learn driving, repairing, selling actual practice: day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 1619 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2637—Ad.

Hats for Aristocrats designed by an artist

Martha Rahl HATS

Distinctive Sport Apparel

Blouses Lingerie Bags Jewelry

202 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE. Opposite Art Institute CHICAGO, ILL.

"What Do We Live For?"

Announcing the Opening of Another Spoehr Store

170 West Adams—Between La Salle and Wells Opposite the Continental Bank Building

Reception Friday, Nov. 7, 4 to 7 P. M.

You and your friends are very cordially invited to visit our shop and see what we have produced in a modern candy shop and tea room.

Spanish architecture typifies this entire new store.

Four Spoehr Stores

170 West Adams Street 106 North State Street—17 South Dearborn Street—Michigan at Lake

"What Do We Live For?"

KOLCHAK ORDERS YANKS FROM OMSK AS REDS ADVANCE

Plans to Evacuate the Whole City; Grave Situation.

OMSK, Oct. 31.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—Owing to the menacing advance of the bolshevik forces, Admiral Kolchak has ordered a preliminary evacuation of Omsk by the American hospital and such government departments as are not directly necessary.

Express railway service has been temporarily suspended and railway cars are being concentrated at Omsk.

Population Is Anxious.

The occupation by the bolsheviks of Petropavlovsk and their near approach to the Ishim river northward, has given the military situation a serious aspect. There is noticeable tension among the population.

The latest bulletins show that the Red forces have approached within forty miles of the town of Ishim, and that their front extends from Ishim diagonally to Petropavlovsk through Kazakova.

It is anticipated that the Siberian forces will make a stand before Omsk, instead of along the Ishim river.

Yankee Troops to Stay.

Col. Emerson has rescinded the order to the American railway corps to retire from Siberia and the men are remaining at their posts for duty.

The American hospital and the government offices which are now leaving Omsk will be established at Irkutsk,

which lies near the southern end of Lake Baikal, over 1,000 miles east of Omsk.

Reds Take 2,300 Prisoners.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—A Russian bolshevik communication reports the capture of Ishim, seventy-five miles north of Petropavlovsk, with 1,300 prisoners. The communication also claims the capture of 1,000 prisoners at Ust-Busuluk. Gen. Denikine reports that the Cossacks have destroyed a soviet division to the east of Khopt, capturing 3,300 men.

New Petrograd Army.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 6.—The bolsheviks are reported to have recruited a force of 30,000 men from Petrograd alone in organizing the defense of that city, according to a Reval dispatch. The troops include Bashkars (from the Indian frontier) and Chinese, the latter students of retired officers from European armies.

STILL SEEKING FINN AID

BY AXEL MOOS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

(Copyright, 1919, By the Tribune Company.)

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5.—Helsingfors wires that the discussion between Finland and the Northwest Russian army has not yet definitely ended, but that it continues for the purpose of making Finland take an active part in the war against the bolsheviks.

Yudenitch's position is very critical after the fall of Gatchina, and his forces going forward at Luga are in danger of being cut off by the bolsheviks.

The "Social Demokrat" states that Yudenitch has enlisted 20,000 men in Finland, the greater part of them belonging to the former volunteer guard. They are getting weapons and ammunition from the allies and Yudenitch, so the government of Finland is kept outside of all entanglements.

A Rock Bottom Fact!



"I demand for myself absolute comfort in shoes which are as the same time smart looking, well fitting and long wearing, and I can't expect any other man to demand less."

THE shoes in our store were made from leather and findings bought months ago before the recent tremendous advances. The actual retail price, based on the cost of labor and materials used, was stamped on the soles during the process of manufacture. That price cannot be raised.

That is why



in our store is selling now from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a pair less than the same shoe would cost if made from materials bought today. But "price" is only one of the reasons why you should buy Emersons. We can show you a wider variety of up-to-the-minute styles than you can find anywhere else in town. A glance at the models shown in our store windows will convince you of that. Whether you prefer the narrow toe, flat English last, or the medium broad toe, we can show you a model that will be the final word in fashionable footwear.

You do not have to worry about the wearing qualities of an Emerson Shoe. The trade-mark stamped on the sole is a guarantee of quality that has been rigidly maintained for over 40 years.

Whether or not you are in the market for a pair of shoes at the moment, will pay you to call at our store, examine our shoes and convince yourself that Emerson Shoes will give you more per dollar than you can get elsewhere.

EMERSON SHOE STORE

10 S. Dearborn St. Chicago

If you cannot secure Emerson Shoes in your vicinity, write direct to factories, Rockland, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent prepaid.

The Victory, \$10



THESE Shoes are built to withstand rough and inclement weather.

They are made of Norwegian oil tan, leather lined, with reversed welt and viscolized sole, making them as near waterproof as Shoes can be made. At \$10 they present an exceptional value.

Main Floor.

Other Shoes \$6, \$7, \$8 to \$18

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

Mandel Brothers

Shoe shop, first floor

Comfort and style in women's combination last shoes

—six new, smart models

Every pair two widths narrower in the heel—providing a sure fit for those difficult to fit, and many who have been obliged to have their shoes made to order.



Two models in brown kidskin: sizes 8 1/2 to 10, 13.50.

Fitted by experts

Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AAAA to E. Four models in black kidskin: to size 8, 11.50, 12.50, 13.50, \$16. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10, 12.50, 13.50, 14.50, \$17.



First floor.

ABOUT a fine texture there is an air of sturdy dependability that is instantly recognized. You don't have to be told that the fabrics of the Adler-Rochester Clothes we offer you are the best that the market affords. The sight and the feel of them are convincing proofs.

The stuff that Adler-Rochester Clothes are made of is of the same high quality as the craftsmanship that works these garments into the style pace-setters that they are

ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES ROTHSCCHILD & CO. STATE ST. JACKSON BLVD. & VAN BUREN ST.



Why? People prefer pills provided prompt and proper performance proves promise. Beecham's Pills are used by people all over the globe and have the largest sale of any medicine in the world!

BEECHAM'S PILLS

BUY YOUR NEW VICTROLA AT BERT'S 214 SO. WABASH AVE.

The Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXVIII Friday, Nov. 7, 1919. Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Mail Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday for one year—\$10.00. Single Copies—Five Cents. Entered as Second Class Matter, June 1, 1908, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

BERNSTORFF HAS GOOD WORD OR TWO FOR U. S.

Didn't Kill Muensterberg or Connive with John Bull Before War.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—Count Bernstorff was on the stand for a protracted examination regarding the effectiveness of German propaganda in the United States during the war. At today's session of the committee of the national assembly investigating the subject of responsibility for the war.

Count Bernstorff was asked at the opening of the session what he had done to offset British propaganda and explained the utter impossibility of convincing the German propaganda authorities that they must send cinematograph films to counteract the effect of the English efforts.

"English Journalist Creel."

The American press, said Bernstorff, was strongly anti-German from the beginning of the war, and the newspapers published in the German language made only an ineffective appeal to the Americans.

A laugh was raised when Deputy Wurmuth, the former mayor of Berlin, asked about the activities of the "English Journalist," George Creel.

When pressed for a direct answer regarding the comparative merits of British and German propaganda, Count Bernstorff evaded a reply as to the intrinsic merits by saying that the British propaganda in the United States was superior to the German because of "the technical difficulties of transmission."

Another "Boner by Zim."

The subcommittee passed from the subject of the public press when a question by Deputy Cinsheimer, a member of the committee, came up regarding the opinion which a neutral diplomat, otherwise unnamed, had expressed regarding the peace offer of President Wilson. The diplomat, according to the report, first heard a rumor as to the contents of the offer and on the basis of this rumor condemned it. Herr Zimmermann, then foreign minister, made capital out of this condemnation, but when the note actually appeared the neutral diplomat shifted his position and praised its contents. Zimmermann, however, suppressed the later development.

Muensterberg Not Murdered.

The name of Prof. Hugo Muensterberg of Harvard was mentioned, and it was suggested that the professor, who died during the war in the United States, had been killed in some mysterious way. A rumor to this effect was current in the anti-American circles in Berlin at the time of Dr. Muensterberg's death. Count von Bernstorff denied the story, declaring that, although England had used every conceivable means to rid the United States of all prominent Germans, she would hardly have tried violence, and that Prof. Muensterberg had died of an apoplectic stroke.

Members of the subcommittee voiced a suspicion that the note of President Wilson had been launched in understanding with England. Count Bernstorff denied this assumption categorically, saying the note had been, on the contrary, unwelcome and unpleasant to England.

Winner of Logan Medal and \$1,500 at Exhibit

Leon Kroll's "Leo Ornstein at the Piano" Takes Highest Award at 32nd Exhibition of American Art.



"Leo Ornstein at the piano" - by Leon Kroll

PARIS YANKEES BESIEGE ARMY LAST DAY SALE

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Nov. 6.—The American army sales commissary in the rue Colybie, near the Champs Elysees, will close up tomorrow, and today it is being besieged by the entire American colony, reinforced by peace conference attachés and the entire staff of the embassy and consulate.

It is the last opportunity to swat the high cost of living in France, and well known men and women stood in line for hours. Then they struggled away with armloads of canned goods and cartons of c'arets. Real sugar also was sold, and nearly everybody managed to get a few pounds of granulated, lump or powdered sugar. The American commissary has several thousand tons, but this could not be delivered to the Americans through lack of transportation and coal.

All the stock of food and tobacco left to the commissary will be turned over to France by the government tomorrow. The French will put the goods on sale to the French people, but will treble and quadruple the prices, as they already have done with cigarettes and pipe tobacco obtained from the A. E. F.

Canned goods, which the Americans sold for 1 franc (nominally 20 cents), will cost 3 or 4 francs from the French, and a 15 cent package of cigarettes will cost 5 francs (nominally \$1) from the French.

PRIZE WINNERS

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Yesterday afternoon at the Art Institute prizes were awarded in the thirty-second annual exhibition of American oil paintings and sculpture.

The striking canvas "Leo Ornstein at the Piano," by Leon Kroll, won the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal, carrying with it \$1,500. The Potter Palmer gold medal, carrying \$1,000, was awarded to "When She Was a Little Girl," by Lillian Westcott Hale.

The Norman Wait Harris silver medal, with a prize of \$500, was given to Frederick J. Waugh for his marine, "The Line Storm." The Norman Wait Harris bronze medal, with a prize of \$300, was awarded to "The Barracks," by Robert Spencer.

The Martin B. Cahn prize of \$100 was won by the landscape "The Silent Sentinels," by Frank V. Dudley.

Honorable mention was given to "Manhattan Contrasts," by Everett L. Warner; "Round Houses at High Bridge, New York City," by George Luker; "Dawn," in marble, by Victor Salvatore; the portrait in plaster of Miss Lucille Palmer, by Gilbert P. Riswold; and "Julia," in bronze, by Louis Mayer.

Apponyi Heads Hungarian Peace Treaty Commission

BUDAPEST, Nov. 5.—[Delayed.—By the Associated Press.]—Count Albert Apponyi, the Magyar nationalist leader, today accepted the presidency of the peace commission, which will go to Paris to negotiate the Hungarian peace treaty.

ARMY SERVICE FOR U. S. YOUTHS DODGED IN BILL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Majority members of the house committee on military affairs are preparing an army reorganization bill lacking universal military training but providing for a reserve army of about 1,000,000 men who had experience in the late war.

These are the outstanding features: Regular army of 289,000 officers and enlisted men.

Reserve of men who saw service or had training in the war with Germany, and also the national guard of the several states.

Increased officers' reserve corps. Independent military and commercial air services.

Tank and chemical warfare branches.

Transportation service separate from the quartermaster's department.

Sponsors of the bill say universal military training would be defeated at this time. Only seven members of the committee, it is declared, are ready to vote for it now.

FULL MEASURE OF GOVERNMENT FOR IRELAND NEEDED

Plunkett Discusses Cabinet Proposal for the Emerald Isle.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—[Delayed.]—Sir Horace Plunkett, discussing with the Associated Press today the report that the cabinet committee on Ireland had accepted proposals providing for the creation of two separate Irish parliaments, with some form of supreme authority representative of both, reiterated the ideas he had expressed in his speech at the National Liberal club Oct. 29, when he advocated an offer of the fullest measure of self-government to the Irish people.

Referring to his speech, Sir Horace said: "I there laid it down as an essential of the settlement that it should have a good chance of receiving, not immediately, but ultimately, the support of the majority of the Irish people."

Demands United Ireland.

"Throughout the controversy I have insisted upon a united Ireland, with a real democratically constituted parliament in supreme control of all its affairs other than foreign policy and defense."

The report to which you call my attention sets up two parliaments, one for the northern and the other for the three southern provinces, while the Irish parliament, which will determine the national policy of Ireland, is reduced to a council which can never have any dignity nor stature until both the few parliaments agree to endow it with what Irish opinion at home and abroad considers essential powers."

Can't Be Made Worse.

"Such a settlement would have to be imposed upon Ireland, and the one thing to be said in its favor—and, indeed, this might be said of any conceivable experiment—is that it could not make things any worse than they are at present."

Sir Horace said that his way to secure fulfillment of his own condition of ultimate support by a majority of the Irish people, and at the same time deal with the Ulster difficulty, was "first to recognize that the British parliament can no longer speak for the majority of the Irish people, who are not represented there. All that can be done at Westminster is to make a definite offer to Ireland of a fully self-governing status in the British commonwealth of nations."

Then let a parliament be set up upon a democratic basis and before it functions as a parliament, come to agreement by negotiation within itself between majority and minority in Ireland as to the safeguards which should be provided in the constitution for Ulster, in view of the economic and other conditions differentiating the northeast corner of Ireland in some respects from the rest of the country."

AUSTRIA NEEDS ALLOPATH DOSES TO KEEP ALIVE

Money, Coal, and Food Required, Allies Agree.

BY FARMER MURPHY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

VIENNA, Nov. 6.—The temporary reparations commission for Austria, sitting for about ten days, has finished its labors and meanwhile has drawn a report to the supreme council.

One report, it is understood, was approved by all the members and was taken to Paris by Sir William Goode, English member. Nothing was given out here, the position being taken

that it must be presented first to the council of Paris.

Dealing with the needs of Austria, and particularly of Vienna, the things most discussed were money, coal, and food. These are absolutely essential to save the country from chaos and destruction. About 30,000 tons of food are needed immediately, as well as 300,000 tons more of coal monthly. The minimum requirements of money usually mentioned to start the country again is \$100,000,000. It is suggested that this be combined with \$40,000,000 that Austria has borrowed already. As security Austria could pledge all the revenue from tobacco and other monopolies. For payment of the interest and for reducing the amount of the loan a commission could be appointed to supervise the collection and distribution of revenues.

Allied Role for Rails?

In order that Austria and neighboring states may live and have their fullest development, it is necessary that the arteries of transportation be centrally controlled. Consequently it is said the railroad should be directed by a commission appointed by the allies. This would imply a reorganization of Austrian finances by a body of competent financial experts.



To call attention to our raglan shoulder union suit is to point to one of our best sellers.

Fits perfectly.

Conforms to the figure. Being "ribbed," it gives and takes at every move you make.

Are you one of the 85?

85 out of every 100 men can and should wear "Pedestrian" shoes. It's the verdict of orthopedic surgeons.

Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Clothes
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MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

THE FAIR Handbags



A Charming Beaded Bag

Hand made, all over beaded, with full beaded handle, serviceable change purse and mirror; heavy, twisted fringe bottom. Many beautiful designs and attractive color combinations, \$35 at



"La Lucille" Vanity Case

in ecru pressing-choice of colors. It is lined with silk poplin—shirred to hold many useful fittings; a decidedly new handbag with panner handle, 7.95 at



Envelope Purse of Fine Pin Seal

The overlapping frame is of heavy nickel-silver. It is fitted with change purse and good mirror; silk moire lining; choice of colors, at 10.95



Stylish Handbag of Chiffon Velvet

Extra full size, heavy silver-plated frame and chain handle; large silk bell tasseled in fashion-able colors, 14.95 at



A Silk Chiffon Velvet Handbag

Drop silver frame with hammered silver designs and embossing; full shirred bottom, heavy beveled 5-inch mirror, beautiful silk lining, 15.95 at



Semi-Envelope Bag of Pin Seal

new plaited style, well made, deep gussets, silk moire lined throughout, large change purse and 10.95 mirror.



This Shell Frame Silk Moire Bag

new pierced design frames, extra heavy, beautiful colored silk lining, Keystone mirror and silk moire change purse, 13.95 at

Main Floor.

THE FAIR

Why You Find Our Clothes on Successful Men



INvariably our label is found on the clothes of successful business men. Most people imagine Success and Good Luck are synonymous. They aren't. Success comes from application, foresight and an appreciation of values.

That is why most successful business men come here for their clothes. They know that value and style are incorporated into their clothes. When you buy your suit or overcoat why not let your money buy value as well as style?

\$35 to \$85

Custom Service Clothes—Third Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co —Basement—

The Great Three-Day Basement Sale

Practical economies on the first day proved the wonderful price advantages of this great sale. Thousands of our patrons made this an occasion for supplying their requirements for some time to come.

The Second Day of This Sale Begins This Morning

Replenished assortments and additions of new merchandise mean increased opportunities throughout. For every section contributes liberally its quota of new and dependable merchandise.

Take advantage of today's opportunities by purchasing in accordance with estimated requirements for the future, remembering that savings result from every purchase.

Today and Tomorrow—The Last Days of This Sale

The Cards,
ers and Novell
somer too!

Why not
disappointment
your orders to

Engraving
C. D. P.
Establish
STATE and

REGAL SHOES *Exclusively*
for MEN and WOMEN

A Mail Service of Reliability.

for ME

REGAL SHOES *Exclusively*
for MEN and WOMEN

BANKERS PLAN
SPECIAL POLICE
TO END THEFTSSeventy-one Robberies in
State This Year Stir
Action.

Bankers of Illinois, through their organization, are seeking the formation of a state or national police force to drop into a small town and make away with thousands of dollars from local banks.

There have been seventy-one bank robberies or holdups in Illinois since Jan. 1, constituting over 30 per cent of the nation's total, according to Martin A. Gresham, secretary of the Illinois bankers' association.

"This situation brings us to a realization of the necessity of finding some way to fully combat this evil," said Mr. Gresham yesterday.

Favors Pennsylvania Plan.
"A state or national police force, built along the lines of the Pennsylvania state police, would be a wonderful aid in combating this menace."

"Then, again, everything possible should be done to do away with the minimum sentence for robbery and burglary. It must be apparent that money shown to criminals tends to increase crime."

Recent failure of a state police bill to pass in the legislature has not dimmed the hope of the bankers toward that agency. They are now organizing another campaign, and expect to bring a similar measure in the next legislative session.

The Latest Robberies.
With the robbery of a bank at Roanoke, Ill., Wednesday night, and the robbery of a Chicago bank messenger yesterday shortly before noon, Illinois has had seventy-one bank holdups and robberies since Jan. 1, according to Mr. Gresham.

These robberies totaled nearly \$700,000. Arrests and convictions have been made.

In the easy convertibility of Liberty bonds officials blame the increase in crime. From Jan. 1 to July 1, six months, only twenty such crimes had been committed. In the next two months sixteen robberies were reported, while since the first of September thirty-four reports have been turned in. The great majority of these were burglaries of safe deposit vaults. The vault doors in most of the cases were blown off and the safe deposit boxes rifled.

Five Gangs Sought.
The gangs are believed to be working in the state, according to the bankers' association officials. One, with headquarters at Terre Haute, Ind., has been operating in eight counties immediately west of their base.

The second, with headquarters at Peoria, has operated only in McLean county. The third has been blowing vaults near St. Louis, the fourth near Danvers, Mo., and the fifth evidently working out of Chicago.

Detectives have gathered information which leads to the belief that a number of arrests will be made within the next week.

Two Men Arrested.
John Gardino and Salvatore Marisco were arrested yesterday. They are believed to have assisted in a \$20,000 bank robbery at Averyville, Ill., Wednesday. Information furnished by W. W. Rhodes, chief of police of Peoria, sent the detectives to a house at Halsted and Taylor streets. Bills amounting to \$1,000 were found in Marisco's pockets.

**MISS 4 SAILORS
AFTER CAPSIZING**
Newport, R. I., Nov. 6.—Four sailors were probably drowned today when a naval launch, containing nine men from the destroyer Long, capsized during a gale in Narragansett bay.

Explosion Fatal to Four?
New York, Nov. 6.—Four persons were reported missing and two others were injured today as the result of a gasoline explosion on the fishing schooner Cleaver.

NEED FOR
HURRY

The demand for engraved personal greeting cards is starting earlier, and is relatively greater than during any previous Christmas.

The Cards, Booklets, Folders and Novelties are hand-some too!

Why not avoid possible disappointment by placing your orders today?

Engraving Department
C. D. PEACOCK
Established 1837
STATE and ADAMS STS.

N. W. U. CONTESTANTS FOR BEAUTY PRIZE

Sororities Offer Candidates for Decision by Student Vote.



(Photo by North Shore Studio.)

Left to right, top row—Jessie Wall, Mary Schneick, Florence Kilpatrick. Second row—Mercedes Mehl, Cathleen Wigginton, Meta English, Ruth Rose. Third row—Agnes Fulton, Margaret Koenen, Lillian Schlagenhauf. Bottom row—Elizabeth Cornish, Mary Taylor.

What characterizes the typical Northwestern university beauty? Rosy cheeks? Sparkling eyes? Pearly teeth? Vivacity? Good fellowship?

Students at the Evanston university are soon to learn, for next week they will vote to select the most beautiful girl in the school.

A bronze tablet is to be awarded the winner, a silver cup will be engraved and donated to the second, and a bronze cup to the third.

Each of the twelve sororities has selected its prettiest girl. They were photographed yesterday in a group and will compete for the campus honors.

RAIL MEET HERE
PLANS BOOSTING
FREIGHT RATES

Railroad executives representing all roads between Chicago and the Pacific coast are in conference here preparing a campaign for increased freight rates. Among those at yesterday's meeting were Julius Kruttschnitt and Samuel Spencer of the Southern Pacific, Samuel Feltman of the Chicago Great Western, R. M. Calkins of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul, Claude Burnham of the Burlington, C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central, and H. K. McCullough, Northwestern lines.

The application for increases will not be ready for the interstate commerce commission for at least two months, it was announced. Meanwhile executives who have been with the railroad admin-

istration are hastening back to their old jobs.

Mr. Burnham of the Burlington was the latest to quit his post as federal manager of the road to resume his old job of executive vice president. E. P. Bracken succeeds him.

Want Six Month Pledge of Earnings on Private Lines

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Government guarantee of a standard return to the railroads for six months after they are returned to private control was agreed upon today by the house interstate commerce committee. The committee wrote in a provision for government loans for a period of fifteen years. The loan would be at 6 per cent and would be under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission.



PRICES

Prices for all clothes, everywhere, are high, but all clothes are not high in quality.

The difference is in the clothes themselves, not in the prices.

"Stylebilt" clothes are quality clothes.

Buy only the best—it pays.

The HILTON COMPANY

"Makers of Stylebilt Clothes for Men"

State Street, Cor. Quincy

Also New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

Collegian clothes

Smart Styles for Every Man of 17 to 70



Buy clothes that keep you
looking your best, at

BEACHEY & LAWLOR
CLOTHIERS : HATTERS : FURNISHERS
DEARBORN & MONROE STREETS

Among clothiers the country over the word has gone forth, "The choice values this season again are in 'Collegian Clothes.'" Trust these men to know.

And in Chicago you find Collegian clothes at this store. Suits and overcoats in the new style-center models: single and double breasted; with all-around belts and plain; high-peaked lapels, bell sleeves, narrow waists, full-chested—just the clothes that smart dressers are wearing.

The fabrics and patterns are lively, new, good looking. Such clothes keep you looking your best. We have Collegians for every man of 17 to 70.

\$35 — \$40 — \$45 — \$50 — \$60

STOP & SHOP
Great Autumn
SALETelephone
Randolph 7000

THE splendid tempting things to eat—and the wonderfully low prices—are bringing the people from every section of the city to this store to trade.

Today and Tomorrow—Saturday

will certainly be banner days. You should come without fail. There is something in this store that every family in Chicago wants—and we guarantee you will say the price is cheap enough.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Naval Oranges, large size, per dozen, 88c

Michigan Fancy Celery, per bunch, 32c
Kumquats, per box, 50c
Ladyfinger Grapes, per lb., 50c
Tokay Grapes, per lb., 35c
Fresh Limes, per doz., 30c
Japanese Persimmons, each, 20c
Casaba Melons, each, 75c and \$1.00
Spanish Malaga Raisins, per pkg., 75c
Florida Grape Fruit, each, 15c doz., \$1.75
Large size, each, 17c doz., \$1.83
Hot House Asparagus, per bunch, 60c and 85c
Fresh Figs, per basket, 12c
Fresh Pineapple, each, \$1.25
English Hot House Grapes, per lb., \$2.50
Beurre d'Anjou Pears, per basket, 75c and \$1.00
Beurre Bosc Pears, per basket, \$1.25
Avocado Pears, each, \$1.25
New Crop Paper Shell Pecans, per lb., 63c
California Washed Figs, per lb., 63c
Pure Maple Sugar, 1 lb. brick, 60c

Jonathan Apples, extra fancy, 104, 113, 125, 150 to a case Special while they last, case \$3.98

Delicatessen Department

Finest Milwaukee Sausages:

Cervelat, 80c
Liver, smoked, 55c
Head Cheese, 45c
Fresh Thuringer, 52c
Salami, 80c
Goose Liver, 60c
Westphalia Style Ham, lb., \$1.45
Smoked Thuringer, 52c
Mortidella, 55c
Fresh Liver, 45c
Metwurst, 55c
Lockham, 45c
Bologna, 45c
Extra Large Frankfurters, 45c

Cheese

Nippy Mountain Cheese, 2 yrs. old, lb., 60c
Young American Cheese, lb., 60c
Fancy New York Swiss, lb., 60c
Fancy Brick, lb., 60c
Roquefort, French Regal, lb., \$2.15
Camembert, large, 52c small 31c
Fillers for Sandwiches, Boloater, Sardellen, Anchovy, and Sardine Pastes, ca. in tubes, 40c
Shad Roe, in tins, each, 75c
Kipperd Sturgeon, in tins, each, 50c
Hungarian Goulash, in tins, each, 75c

Butter

1,000 pounds of the purest, sweetest butter you ever used—our famous White Bear Farm Quality.

59c Per Pound

with a grocery order and in restricted quantity. NO phone orders and no C. O. D. orders. If you haven't our Annual Autumn Sale list, same can be procured from one of our salespeople in the store—it is a wonderful list of GOOD FOOD at very substantial savings.

CANDY SALE

Our Candy Special prices are based on sugar at 9c per pound—while sugar in sufficient quantity for manufacturing purposes cannot be bought under 15c to 19c per pound—so our candy prices are not less than 40% under what they should be. Buy liberally today and tomorrow.

Home Assortment:

Special, 69c lb.

EVER twenty different kinds, all with fancy centers, some hard, some soft, some brittle, jellies, fruits, nuts, etc., and covered with a wholesome chocolate coating. Sells regularly at 80c lb. and \$1.00 lb. Note the unusual saving in our price. Put up in 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes.

Full Cream Caramels, Special,

78c lb.

WHAT is more delightful than rich, smooth, creamy caramels, and these are the T. & G. kind, which sell regularly for 85c lb.

Maraschino Cherries:

Special, 89c lb.

IG red cherries, held in wonderful combination of cherry juice and cream. Covered sweetly with pure, sweet chocolate—a happy combination that will delight the discriminating candy lover.

KOLAN KOFFEE—The Coffee that makes the Right Breakfast.

It is the coffee that is right—right in its good sound value, fine aroma, body and strength.

And then consider its effect on the household cost. Every pound a saving.

51c pound. 3 pounds for \$1.47

Bakery Department

Lady Baltimore Cake, wholesome and delicious, 3 white layers, thickly covered with marshmallow icing—fruit and nut decorated. Regularly \$1.00. Special, 80c
Raisin Loaf Coffee Cake, special all week; a breakfast item worth trying. Reg. 40c. Special, 30c
Mince-meat Pies—just the kind to whet the appetite these snappy November days. Mince-meat made by our own baker of choicest ingredients. Large, 65c; small, 35c
Pumpkin Pies—the old-fashioned kind, rich and spicy. Large, 65c; small, 35c
English Muffins. Try these with some of our Lady Clementine Vermont Maple Sap. Toasted, they make a light, dainty luncheon. Special, each, 7c
Angel Food and Sunshine Cake—feathery light cakes, thickly iced. Special, \$1.00

Fresh Meat and Poultry

Turkey, young, lb., 75c
Geese, young, lb., 45c
Spring Ducks, lb., 45c
Spring Chickens, 2 1/2 lbs., 45c
Spring Chickens, 4-6 lbs., 35c
Broilers, lb., 60c
Native Beef
Sirloin Steak, lb., 55c
Porterhouse Steak, lb., 65c
Club Steak, lb., 50c
Roast Beef, 6-7 rib, lb., 50c
Roast Beef, 1-5 rib, lb., 60c
Lamb
Hindquarter, 6-7 lbs., lb., 35c
Short Leg of Lamb, 3-5 lbs., lb., 35c
Forequarter, lb., 25c
Roast Loin of Pork, lb., 40c
Fresh Fish
White Fish Jumbo, lb., 45c
Trout, large, lb., 32c
New York Count Oysters in 1 qt. cans, each, \$1.15
Large Count Oysters, per qt., 90c
Scallops, per qt., \$1.75
Fresh Salmon, lb., 37c

The Tebbetts & Garland Store
16 and 18 N. Michigan Ave. Tel. Randolph 7000

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Ideal Winter Vacation Resort
Service to be resumed Nov. 1916 by
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

S.S. "FORT HAMILTON"
First, twin-screw, postal steamer
Sails from New York Dec. 6-17-27
11,000 Tons Displacement

S.S. "FORT VICTORIA"
14,000 Tons Displacement
No passports required for Bermuda.
Schedule of sailing, cabin plans, and rates sent on application.

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Furness House, Whitehall St., New York

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Ocean Travel.

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COMPAGNIE GÉNÉRALE TRANSATLANTIQUE
Express Postal Service
PROPOSED DEPARTURES
Subject to Change
NEW YORK—HAVRE
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NEW YORK—BORDEAUX
CHICAGO, NOV. 29
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130 N. Dearborn St. Phone Central 5223

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Cost, Executive and Public Accounting from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year and up. Ambitious men and women are desiring and training their evening power by bookkeeping. We train you thoroughly in the art.

EVENING CLASSES
Our students, under the staff of experts, handle more added \$1,000 to \$1,500 to their yearly pay for full participation and free copy of our book, "Accounting—The Practical Way." Write for full particulars for information and free book of Accounting facts. Telephone Randolph 1514.

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Advanced Course if You Wish.
Piano and Best FREE on Request.

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29 E. Jackson St.

Advertise in The Tribune.

Advertise in The Tribune.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7—Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Im-
provements.

SETTLE THE COAL STRIKE.

The public, for which the government is acting
in the coal strike situation, wants coal, not con-
trovery.

Of that we are quite sure. Therefore we take
leave to express the hope that the situation, suf-
ficiently difficult and unfortunate as it is, be not
permitted to develop into a stubborn impasse.
What is important for all concerned, for the pub-
lic, the miners, the operators, and the government,
is that coal production should begin again and
that the real questions at issue between miners
and operators—namely: hours, wages, etc.—be ad-
justed by renewed negotiation or some form of
fair arbitration.

Both sides profess to be willing to discuss.
Well, then let the government summon them for
discussion or arbitration, pretty pronto. What we
want is results in the form of bituminous coal.
We can't keep warm by arguing.

A MURDER A DAY.

That old saw, "An apple a day keeps the doctor
away," invites the paraphrased jingle, "A murder
a day finds justice away"—in Chicago.

Measrs. Sims and Chamberlin of the Chicago
crime commission are trying to impress upon the
voters the incredible inefficiency of a city which
permits in one year more murders than occur in
the whole United Kingdom in a like period.

One of the reasons for Chicago's position is the
astounding disparity between murders and hang-
ings. Reduced to cold figures, crime has some 282
murders at which it may point with pride, while
decent society can show its repugnance with some
half dozen hangings. And the reason the United
Kingdom has so few murders is because the figures
are made to balance; a murder means hanging; a
prospective killer thinks twice and the second
thought usually decides for safety first.

The various agencies which now are trying to
organize the public against crime are operating on
the theory that the condition of justice reflects
the attitude of the people. If the public is careless
officials will be careless to the point of permitting
personal considerations to enter.

If the public isn't anxious enough about its own
safety to emphasize the importance of stern justice
as the guide for all officials, those officials are
to be guided by interests which are anxious and
which do emphasize that anxiety in a political way.
As soon as it is impressed upon judges and pro-
secutors and police heads that the majority of the
people want to be protected and that murders and
robberies are inimical to good government then we
shall have fewer crimes. We may think we are
improving the race by giving murderers "another
chance," but 282 murders since Jan. 1 doesn't sound
like improvement.

Being nice to the murderers isn't being very nice
to the community. It ought to dawn on us after
a while that the murderers have had all the chance
it is wise to bestow upon such individuals. It is
time to give honest folk a chance.

UNSETTLING THE RACE PROBLEM.

In the report of the coroner's jury there appears
for the first time with some stamp of officialdom
the suggestion that whites and Negroes should
agree upon some plan of mutual segregation.
The coroner's jury seems to have reached this
conclusion after a long examination of facts: That
while Negroes are wanted and needed in Chicago
there indisputably is a social bar between the
races which cannot be abolished merely by the
determination of the minority, and that this social
bar is bound to be maintained by the whites.

Regardless of what may be considered the jus-
tice of the claims of the races, the fact undeniably
is that white and black will not mix in quantity.
For this reason—the reason reached by the jury—
the remedy seems obvious; there must be a plane
upon which the races can live socially distinct but
industrially cooperative.

We are not disposed to think that the mass of
the Negroes want social equality in the full sense
of the term. This Tribune has had many intelli-
gently composed letters from Negroes disclaiming
any such desire. We believe the Negroes want an
opportunity to develop their own society. If this
is true there ought not to be widespread objection
to social segregation, directed by themselves and
upon the theory of wholesome living conditions.

But against what we think is an inherent dis-
regard for exact social equality there is appearing
a very insidious propaganda among the Negroes.
Whether it is being originated as a radical irri-
tant calculated to disturb political conditions or
merely is the parlor philosophy of eager sociologi-
cal transcendentalists, there is no means of deter-
mining.

The propaganda urging agitation for social
equality may have every support under the law
and under what ought to be human justice, but
while fortified by what ought to be it flies in the
face of what is.

The problem before the races must be settled
on its face value. We say that a dollar is worth
a dollar. But when we try to buy a dollar's worth
with it we speedily are disillusioned. We may
say that exact justice demands equality of the
races. And yet we dare say that a questionnaire
on social equality would be greeted by an over-
whelming negative.

So what is the use of propaganda agitating this
sort of equality? Thus far the equality is politi-
cal and industrial. If there is to be social equality
it will have to come gradually and with firm steps.

the acceptance of the proposition based on mu-
tual acknowledgments of worth.
On its face the problem is that of a social bar.
But why, if the races can live apart and live
wholesomely, should human energy be expended
on a problem to which no answer seems even
remotely apparent? Why not forget the problem
and agree on the substantial issue? There can be
no living together, so why not live apart?

QUACK PRESCRIPTIONS FOR WINNING WARS.

It seems impossible to get rid of the civilian
fallacy that war can be won by some trick device.
During the great conflict which has just closed
this fallacy was punctured again and again, but
today it floats before our doting eyes as iridescent
as ever. Congress especially likes to play with it.
It saves congress from learning anything about the
real nature and conditions of war. It is easy and
pleasant to talk about at home. It saves appro-
priation for real military preparation.

It was certain Gen. Pershing would have to ex-
plode this fallacy again. It appeared in the fami-
liar question: "Will not aviation win the next war?"

It might be imagined that recent experience
would make that question impossible, that mem-
ory would turn back to the grandiose plans of
Uncle Sam to smother the German army with air-
planes. But no, we cannot lose our passion for
quack nostrums in war, as in politics, religion, or
medicine. So Gen. Pershing had to explain that the
next war will not be won by aviation any more
than the last was won by the submarine, or by gas,
or by the flying being, or any other mysterious
discovery, invention, prescription, device, charm,
ouija board, or hocus pocus. Aviation will grow in
effectiveness and importance, and so will submarine
operations. But so will artillery and infantry and
all the means of battle, and so will counter avia-
tion and the defense against submarines and gas.

In law the maxim is no wrong without a defense.
In war there is no offense without a defense.
No nation corners military progress, but all move
forward and history has proved innumerable times,
until we all ought to be convinced and would be
if we paid any attention to history, that as offen-
sive material and tactics improve so do defensive
material and tactics.

There is no short cut to victory. Only the igno-
rance and inexperience of civilians cherish that
illusion. In modern times knowledge is pretty
well equalized among nations, and it is basic re-
sources—among which the chief is man power—
that win wars. No cute little trick will win a
modern war.

WHY NOT A SUBWAY?

In all the inertia of act and prolixity of contro-
versy which prevents a development of Chicago
street car systems to meet the needs of the people
there never has been a valid reason furnished for
the city's failure to put subways under the streets
of the loop.

The money is available for such an undertaking.
It can be financed. Traffic congestion and delay
in the downtown streets could be relieved. Trans-
portation could be made better. The trips could
be shortened. Conditions could be made more bear-
able.

Downtown subways could be made a starting
point for any subsequent development. They
would serve their own purpose of immense impor-
tance. They would serve in any future progress.
They could be had. They could be in operation
now. They could be in operation later if they
were begun now.

Then, for the love of Mike, why not get them?

REVISING THE BUDGET BILL.

Putting aside for the moment consideration of
the virtues which any budget measure should boast,
we are forced to reflect that among the debatable
phases of Mr. Good's bill is the proposal to take
the budget making mechanism out of the hands
of the secretary of the treasury and bestow it upon
a director of the budget.

We suppose a budget is to be endowed with
force and authority, and that these qualities are to
command economy. Yet the very instrument which
proposes to endow with vitality a money saving
device sets an example by creating a bureau with
a \$30,000 salary list. Mr. Good's prudence further
is debated when, in the absence of expert assu-
rance, the natural question is aroused: What virtue
does a budget attract to itself by being shifted
from one desk to another?

If there is no economy under the present sys-
tem, how will there be economy under the same
system managed from a different office? Especial-
ly pertinent are the queries when we perceive that
a budget or table of estimates by the secretary of
the treasury costs nothing, while a budget by the
proposed bureau will cost at least \$30,000 a year
extra—economy being the moving impulse.

The people are not specially interested in how
the budget is prepared, but in knowing that money
is saved. We trust the senate will make this rea-
sonably clear.

Editorial of the Day

THE FARMER'S POINT OF VIEW.

Yea, verily the farmer dwells on the opposite side of
the street from the Gompers crowd—nor is there the
slightest danger that he will be misled by "Greeks
bearing gifts" in these perilous hours of economic
chaos and upheaval. As a prima facie proposition
the farmer is not interested in eliminating the legiti-
mate middleman or anybody else who serves a useful
purpose in our social fabric, for to do so would be to
destroy a good customer for the products of the farm.

Nor has he any quarrel with "big business," so long
as it behaves itself so long as it does not step on his
toes and is reasonably decent to the balance of
society. But what he is tremendously and over-
whelmingly interested in is the compelling of a
"square deal" in the market place for the products
of his sweat and toil—and in this, unless we are very
much mistaken, he has a right to give a demonstration
of standing up on his hind legs that will astound the
oldest inhabitant. He has been in the humor to do
this for a number of years on general principles. But
the recent slump in the hog, cattle, and corn market
has acted like a veritable cat-o'-nine-tails, and unless
all signs which are trickling into this office are mis-
leading, the hour for action is at hand; and when the
smoke of battle rolls away we believe he will emerge
from the conflict in a position where he will, in the
future, have something very definite to say about
what he shall receive for the fruits of his fields and
feed lots, where he will no longer be kicked and cuffed
about between forces which tell him on the one
hand how much he shall pay for their stuff, while on
the other they tell him, with equal frankness,
how much he shall receive for his year's arduous work.

And once thus organized, the American farmer will
immediately become the great conservative balance
wheel of the nation—an anchorage for self-reliant
individualism and the rights of private property as
against the socialist agitators of our time, and a
bulwark for the republic of the fathers against which
the lions of the future will hurl their fury as harm-
lessly as the waves that beat upon the great sentinel
rocks that guard the sea.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

LA BALLADE DES FLEMMARDS.

Adam au Jardin d'Innocence,
Siméon sur son chapiteau,
Silène se frottant la panse,
L'hidalgo drapant son manteau,
Chacun jeta sur le treteau
Il a devisé sur son soccu
Jusques au balais du rideau.
Ahi! qu'il est doux de ne rien faire!

Maint autre eut le même appétence
Dans un rocin de son cervelat:
C'est la folle et pitoyable engance
Du parasite et chemineau...
Voyez musant à son bureau
L'ennemi fonctionnaire,
Il a devisé sur son soccu
Ahi! qu'il est doux de ne rien faire!

Quelle ineffable jouissance
D'extasier tel un soliveau!
D'être aux mains en la Providence
Comme le bouchon à va-l'eau!
Qu'il eût un adhésant tableau
Le grand Nirvan délecté!
L'avisé point des berceaux:
Ahi! qu'il est doux de ne rien faire!

Bolsheviki, rien n'est nouveau
Sur l'antique et tournante sphère.
On out d'être à plus d'un veau:
Ahi! qu'il est doux de ne rien faire!

YEA, the joys of indolence, as well as its evils,
were considered by the ancients. "Ollin nescio,"
as Kild Piny observed. "For some time past I
have not known the meaning of leisure, of repose,
of that indolent yet delightful doing nothing, being
nothing."

BUT Piny had mental resources, and leisure was
not a dangerous thing. Too much leisure
inevitably leads persons without mental resources
into indolence, and indolence is next door to crime.

OF SEVERAL ATTEMPTS THIS SEEMS TO
BE THE LEAST ATROCIOUS.

Sir: Had he shipped it in a Ford the federal au-
thorities might have thought he was Junkin' it.

IRISH lasses discovered fraternizing with British
soldiers will be scolded by the Irish republican
army, and their names published to the world.
Thus romance is introduced to lighten a dark situ-
ation, making them sore. For domestic use this is
much better than poison, and it sweetens
the cellar also if it smells damp and closes
from damp weather.

EXERCISE IS ESSENTIAL.
M. C. writes: "My husband, a man
of 50 years, weighing 250 pounds, com-
plains of pain in the stomach all the
time. He eats very heartily and drinks
some, but takes no exercise of any
kind. He is constipated most of the time.
He will not see a physician. Sometimes
his face is very red and at other times
pale. What do you think might be the
trouble?"

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dyspepsia, or an infected gall bladder. Can-
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How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is
enclosed, Dr. Evans will make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SOME HEATING PROBLEMS.
C. MOLBY, writing in the Heat-
ing and Ventilating Magazine,
says that during the last col-
d snap "millions of tons of
fuel and refuse were shipped out from
the mines and sold to the consumer
as coal and no boiler can perform to
capacity when 50 to 80 per cent of slate
and refuse was fed its grate in place of
100 per cent coal. A great deal of suf-
fering was caused on account of this
fuel condition."

We thought that with the end of war
our coal troubles would end. We are
now told that we are in for another
cold snap because labor is not working
at capacity and production is low in
consequence. Sickening will result. Some
will be made sick through living and
working in cold rooms. More will go
down because of fuel saving, and all
fresh air in their efforts to keep warm.

REPLY.
1. No.
2. The probability is that it is a bath rash.
If my guess is correct she should not use
much soap in bathing. Sometimes hot
water and borax can be used to replace soap.
Sometimes it is necessary to clean the skin
with a cold cream instead of with soap and
water.

SWEETENED CELLAR, ANGERS RATS.
J. H. D. writes: "Have enjoyed your
articles very much but your article on
'Rats the Last Limit' was just a little
disappointing as you said nothing about
the use of unslaked lime. It has been
such a help to me and is a real comfort
to other housewives."

REPLY.
In the early fall all anything that re-
sembles a rat hole in the cellar with about
a cup full of fresh lime. As a rule, rats
will not come into the cellar at all, as they have
to scratch away the lime to secure an en-
trance, and the lime rats into their eyes,
making them sore. For domestic use this is
much better than poison, and it sweetens
the cellar also if it smells damp and closes
from damp weather.

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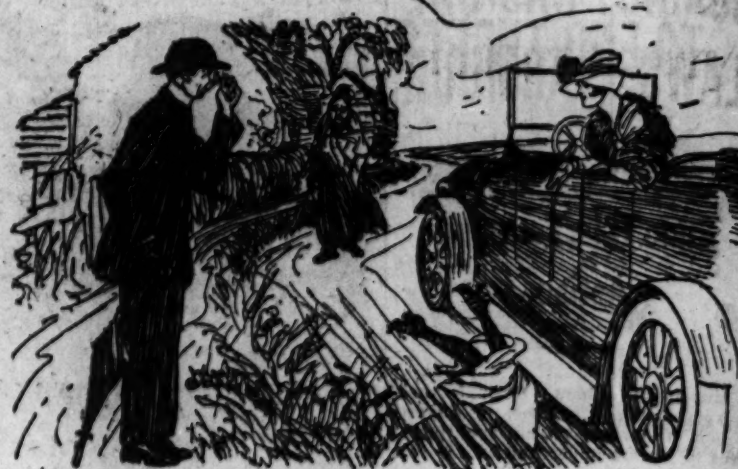
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HOW DO YOU DO (From the Passing Show, London.)



"Good morning, Vicar—allow me to introduce my friend, Miss Brown."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

COMPLAINTS OF SCURVY WATER.
Chicago, Nov. 5.—(To the Friend of
the People.)—I notice in a recent issue
of your paper an article written up-
stairs shaking rump and mop-
pings. I also wish to make a com-
plaint against this same nuisance. The
people living above us have been wash-
ing their backs porch for some time, al-
lowing the dirty soap suds to run down
our back door and win-
ow of the porch. Our screen door is now terribly
"smelled and streaked" with soap suds
caused from a mopping of the porch on
Saturday last.

REPLY.
On Oct. 27 an investigation was made by an
inspector from this department, as a result
of which a notice was served on the tenant
to stop pouring water down the back door
and porch; also nuisance of
dirty scum water leaking through floor of
scrub water down the back door.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

NOW WATCH THEIR SMOKE.
Chicago, Nov. 5.—(To the Friend of
the People.)—I live in a six flat, three story
building, and past door is a two story
building which burns coal, and not
having their chimney stacks carried
above their roof level all the smoke
comes into my windows when I open
them. There were smoke stacks at one
time, but they became rotten and have
not been replaced since their removal,
two years ago.

REPLY.
An investigation was made by an inspector
from this department, as a result of
which a notice was served on the owner to
provide extension of sufficient height to abate
nuisance of smoke to adjoining premises.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

BUT NOT DANGEROUS.
Chicago, Nov. 4.—(To the Friend of
the People.)—We are being annoyed
greatly by a rat in the south pavement
in front of our building at 118 East
Sixty-eighth street, and the heavy traffic
passing over the same cause a very bad
nuisance.

REPLY.
He may have an ulcer of the stomach or
dyspepsia, or an infected gall bladder. Can-
cer is possible but not probable. He will
not get better until he eats less and exer-
cises more.

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c

BUSINESS UNITED AGAINST RADICAL LAWS — ARMOUR

Says 'Legislation' Is Poor
Salve for Economic
Wounds.

An address to the Englewood Business Men's association from J. Ogden Armour was delivered by R. B. MacManus, special representative of Mr. Armour at a luncheon yesterday noon.

Mr. Armour's address read, in part, as follows:

"Some people have a naive confidence in the efficacy of legislation for surmounting every difficulty that arises in life. Is the price of living too high? Pass a law. Are prices for products too low? Pass a law. Are rents too high? Pass a law.

"But laws do not provide a panacea. The Kenyon bill, now pending in congress, providing for the government control of meat packers, is an excellent example of the radical legislation which threatens the business interests of this country. The government men cannot be expected to know a great deal about the complex details of a business that has taken fifty years to develop.

"Yet if there were a deficit, the owners of the business, the men who have developed the packing industry, would have to foot the bills. Our country's progress is due largely to the energy and ambition of our business men. The interests of all the business of the United States are bound together. What threatens one, threatens all. We are all in the same boat and we believe the business interests of the country will stand together in opposition to radical legislation which will aggravate rather than alleviate the abnormal conditions under which we are now struggling."

MASCOT

Niece of Returned Soldier to Do Bit for Big American Legion Victory Reunion Opening Today.



Dorothy Seay

Baby Dorothy Seay used to press her little nose against the window and gaze out, looking for Uncle Charlie. Her favorite uncle, and godfather, Charles M. Seay, was with the 106th supply train in France. He has just returned. Dorothy is the first of the baby mascots of the American Legion victory reunion, and was brought downtown to headquarters in the First National bank building yesterday, proudly carried by her uncle. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seay of 229 South Ashland boulevard.

WAGES UP 132%, COAL AT COST, FOOD ON TIME!

Malleable Castings Firm
Does All but Work for
Its Employees.

At least one corporation in Chicago is not worrying over labor troubles. That firm is the Chicago Malleable Castings company, One Hundred and Twentieth street and Racine avenue, West Pullman. Here are a few of the things a Tammany representative found during a tour of their plants yesterday:

Nine hundred employees, all of whom have received wage increases amounting to 132 per cent since the beginning of the war.

A group of men in the timekeeper's office giving orders for coal which the company has for the last fifteen years delivered to its employees' homes at cost prices, the company itself assuming the burden of handling the material.

In the next office was another group of men giving orders for different items of groceries, canned goods, woolen underwear, blankets, shoes, and a host of other things. More than \$10,000 worth of various goods were purchased by the company from Uncle Sam's warehouses and have been sold to the employees on a time payment plan at the actual cost of the material. Happy and contented workers in every branch of the big plant. Posters on the wall announced one of the monthly dances given by the company. Great stockrooms full of boxes and bundles, filled with groceries and wearing apparel, waiting the purchasing ability of the workmen. A well equipped hospital, in charge of a welfare nurse, who has the responsibility of visiting each employee

or employee's family during sickness and assuming general charge. Shower baths, where the men may wash and change clothes after the day's labor, before returning to their homes. Many other improvements, all looking toward education of the workers to better jobs. "Every foreman in our plant formerly worked on the benches in our shops," James S. Liewellyn said yesterday. "Our men know this—we have a very small labor turnover. We try to keep our men happy and we try to make them all good Americans. The majority of our labor is Polish and Lithuanian. We want our men to stay with us because we like the way they work—and we feel they feel the same way."

Declare Mercury Killed 'Mushroom Poison' Victim

Michael Herula, 644 North Paulina street, died of mercury poison administered by a person or persons unknown, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday. Herula was taken to the county hospital Oct. 11, supposedly suffering from mushroom poisoning. According to his wife, Mary, he had eaten canned mushrooms. An analysis showed the mercury.



The Mineral Water
Preferred by those of
good taste.

It goes with breakfast, luncheon
or dinner.

Mix grape juice, orange
juice or loganberry
juice with White Rock
water and you will be
delighted with the result.

We Paid the Price and Held to Our Specifications for This Clothing for Fall and Winter

We paid higher prices for clothing for fall and winter than we ever paid before. But we paid for qualities which in the final analysis make the prices fairer than lower prices for inferior qualities would have been.

We held fast to specifications and even before some of this clothing was delivered to this Men's Store the cost-schedules on these specifications had advanced. So there's a distinct advantage in buying clothing here this season—but this advantage will be seen even more plainly in the genuine, good, dependable service a suit or overcoat selected from these assortments will render, than in the fine qualities showing so plainly in the fabric and style.

Men's and young men's suits for fall and winter priced from \$38 to \$85. Men's and young men's overcoats for fall and winter are \$38 to \$95.

Second Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

CONTINUATION OF THE

Annual November Sale of Coats

Presenting Special Features for Misses, Juniors and Girls

Those young women who have not yet made their selections from the bountiful offerings prepared for them in our Misses' Shop, will find it decidedly to their advantage to visit this store on Friday and Saturday of this week.



A Few of the Interesting Value Offerings at

THIRTY-NINE-FIFTY TO SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS

1—Taschone, Australian opossum trim.....\$65.00
2—Velour with fur trim.....\$39.50
3—Polo Cloth.....\$45.00
4—Velour de Laine, Seal fur trim.....\$55.00
5—Silvertone, Seal fur trim.....\$65.00

Not only the comprehensive assortments of fine fabrics and becoming color tones, but the youthful appeal of cut and original trimming detail assures every purchaser the satisfaction of selecting the best the season affords at the price in keeping with her individual ideas of expenditure.

Because of foresighted planning every Stevens Coat Model included in this Sale represents a superior value at a notable price advantage

Men's Coat Shop,
1 Floor

Many other distinctive models from \$75 to \$450

Misses' Coat Shop,
Third Floor

"Chappie" Coats for the Miss



Especially designed for the Miss who loves the great outdoors—affording the warmth, comfort and chic style so desirable in outer apparel for the motor trip, hiking, sports needs and general wear.

The Stevens collection provides a selection of original models, distinctive from the simple, artful cut of their boyish lines to the appropriate appearance and serviceable qualities of the fabrics chosen to fashion them.

SUEDE CLOTH LEATHER MANNISH MIXTURES
POLO CLOTH CHINCHILLA PLUSH FUR FABRICS
are included. Many of these delightful models are adorned with favored AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM.

These "Chappie" Coat assortments are an achievement in correct appareling at the inexpensive prices quoted. Models at \$35, \$45, \$50, \$65, \$75 and Upwards to \$150

Misses' Coat Shop, Third Floor.



Special for Friday and Saturday

100 Women's Hats

Ranging from \$18.50 to \$27.50
now offered at

One-Third Off

Distinctive Models suitable for all occasions in the season's most favored shades.

An immediate visit is advised if you wish to take advantage of these great reductions.

"The Millinery Shop," Fifth Floor.

75 Misses' Coats

Ranging from \$8.75 to \$10.00
now offered at

One-Third Off

Tams, Banded hats in velvet, Two-tone velveteens, Satin solielis. Some showing long ribbon streamers.

One May Exercise the Utmost Economy in This

Sale of Coats for "LITTLE DAUGHTER" and "JUNIOR MISS"

Every consideration of service, coupled with comfortable warmth and girlish style, which invites the approval of discriminating mothers and particular little girls, is reflected in the attractively priced Coat assortments assembled for this sale.



Five noteworthy models, typical of the entire assemblage, are illustrated. The "Little Daughters' Shop" is replete with scores of excellent models, especially priced.

"Little Daughters' Shop,"
Third Floor

"Little Daughters' Shop,"
Third Floor

1—Taschone.....\$18.50
2—Scotch Mixture.....\$39.50
3—Silvertone, opossum trim.....\$35.00
4—Velour.....\$22.50
5—Polo Cloth.....\$25.00
"Little Daughters' Shop," Third Floor

VICE CONDITIONS BARED AT TRIAL OF CAPT. CRONIN

"Pretty Black," He Says,
"but Wait Until I Tell
My Story."

When detectives and morals inspectors opened the trial of Capt. Thomas F. Cronin before the city civil service commission yesterday with stories of a score of raids made on disorderly houses, gambling dens and Sunday closing violators in the Warren avenue police district.

Capt. Cronin, who is charged with failure to suppress vice and gambling, sat beside his attorney, Edward J. Kelley, and made many suggestions as to the cross examination of the witnesses.

Eager to Take Stand.
"These men painted conditions pretty black," he said at the close of his opening. "However, that is their story. Wait until I get on the witness stand. I will make it my business to answer these charges."

He said that a part of the captain's defense will be that he did his duty by issuing stringent orders to the district came at the close of the trial. When Attorney Kelley asked questions for nearly every police officer in the Warren avenue district, Cronin had given orders to raid every place mentioned by the prosecution's witnesses.

Bare Vice Conditions.
The Sterling, Home, King Edward, and Florence, and Newport hotels the Warren avenue district were mentioned by most of the witnesses to the fact vice was rampant under Cronin's command.

He said that Murphy's "Bucket of Blood" at 229 West Madison street, and a drug store at 2291 West Van Buren street were on Sunday without interference from the police, the witnesses said. Garrity sat with the commission during the afternoon session.

VIRIDEN WOMAN TO HAVE PART IN 1920 CAMPAIGN

Democratic women of the state will be organized for the approaching presidential campaign by Mrs. Howard T. Wilson of Goodland place, Viriden, Ill., who was chairman of the Illinois Women's Liberty loan committee throughout the war. She also serves on the executive committee of the Salvation Army during its home service. She is a member of several clubs.

BOARD OF EDUCATION BAND CONCERT.
The Chicago Board of Education band will give a concert to the convalescent soldiers at the Army hospital, Forty-seventh street and Drexel boulevard, this evening.

Building for Sale or Lease

—
**Modern—
Fireproof**

4 story and basement building, suitable for high class retail or wholesale business. Light on three sides—45x80—corner, 3 blocks west of Northwestern station. In splendid condition throughout. Apply to your broker or to Owner.

ADAM SCHAAF
700 W. Madison St.
Telephone Monroe 548
Chicago, Ill.



"Michigan at Chicago"

Magic words that will arouse the enthusiasm of every "grad," old and young, every student, every lover of Football.

They will all be at Stagg Field, Saturday, and all will want warm Overcoats.

Sheep-lined Coats, Reversible Leather Coats, Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Fur-collared Coats—any style of Coat may be chosen here—merely a matter of personal preference.

The tall-thin, the tall-stout, the short-stout man can be fitted as easily and as satisfactorily here as can the average-built man.

The Overcoat Floor is the Fourth

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

SOUTHWEST CORNER WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET

In OVERCOATS, as in every other stock of Fall Apparel for men and young men, this Store offers many new and exclusive ideas



Week End Sale Leschin Blouses and Underwear

The art of correct dress in Blouses and underthings finds fullest expression in the comprehensive assortments shown here. For your new Fall Suit—"A Blouse" to match or one in a lovely contrasting shade will complete a three piece outfit.

Also to receive "A First Consideration" is the dainty undergarment—may it be an Envelope or Bloomers and Camisole or Chemise, there are hosts of styles to select from—at most attractive prices.

Blouses Underpriced

Assembled in this group are fine Blouses in white and flesh and all the wanted suit shades, fine laces and dainty touches of embroidery.

For a dressier Blouse—one in a combination of colors or artistically beaded in the Bulgarian tones—collarless effects—specially featured.

Friday & Saturday Only

Blouses of Georgette Crepe in Navy, Brown, White and Flesh, reduced to

\$6.75

Underwear Specials

Special feature of Crepe de Chine and Satin Night Gowns, V-Square and Bodice Top. Some lace trimmed, others daintily tucked, or with any touches of embroidery.

For the cold days—a warm pair of ankle length bloomers in heavy Jersey Silk—emerald and purple in shades as well as the dark suit shades.

\$8.50

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 South Michigan Avenue

to
wife.

are Sold

Kinds

es for Table

BEL BRER

delicious and

pancakes,

is the kind

liced bread

high-grade

and candy-

out equal.

sells Green

T. This is

molasses for

the GOLD

and high-

Green Label

It costs less.

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DRUG OR

CCO USERS

at home or

on E. 40th St.

439; or ask for book.

Approval

SH AVE.

COLORED OLIVER, A THIEF AT FIVE, AROUSES COURT

Two Fagins Held as Tale
of Baby Trained to
Steal Is Bared.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.
He is a small, black Oliver Twist from the hovel of two black Fagins. His snapping black eyes and his smile, winsome enough to coax pennies out of the tightest pocket, won the deepest interest yesterday of Judge Daniel Trude at the stockyards court.

The boy was arraigned for stealing nearly \$100 in money and valuables in one afternoon—and he is barely 5.

His real name is Charley Gattis and the Fagins are his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gattis, who live in a dirty basement at 4937 South Dearborn street.

Charley and his mother went into a drug store at 4750 South State street Tuesday. Mrs. Gattis got the druggist to come to the side of the store opposite the cash register.

"I saw the little shaver," said Harry Paunders, the proprietor, "but he was so tiny I never imagined he could reach the cash register containing \$80. But when the woman paid a nickel for some trifling purchase and I went to the register I discovered the money was gone. I found the two had been in other stores and I traced them to their home."

"In the house the fifth was so horrible the police had to open the place up and air it before we could conduct a search. We discovered money behind pictures, in furniture, and hidden in the wall."

"I suspect Charley was well instructed," said Judge Trude. Charley, questioned by the judge, limited his replies to "nobody," "nothing," "no, sir," and "I don't know."

Whole Family Held.
"The two 'Fagins' attracted the attention of the storekeepers in different neighborhoods and the boy then took whatever he saw," said the court. "The daughter, Ruth, 8 years old, also has been stealing. I have placed the stepfather under \$1,500 bonds and the mother under \$500."

Charley and his sister were taken to the detention home last night by Officer F. Burke of the Juvenile court. Judge Trude has asked that the

ECHOES

The maintenance of little newspapers in the twenty-four army hospitals of the country is the object of a drive to be carried on here Friday and Saturday of next week under the chairmanship of Mrs. George A. McKinlock of the Red Cross. Plans were completed yesterday at a meeting of representatives of the 3,000 clubwomen who will help in the drive. Mrs. McKinlock presided.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Patriotic league is promoting a homecoming meeting for the residents of the ward who were in service. A mass meeting has been planned under the auspices of the league for Armistice day, Nov. 11, at the Lake View high school, at 8 p. m. The Ravenswood post and North Side post of the American Legion will be the guests of honor.

The survivors of the ill-fated company 22, second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, will hold a reunion and memorial on Nov. 11. More members of company 22 were killed in action than of any other company at any of the American training camps for officers.

The Fort Sheridan Recall, the newspaper of the Fort Sheridan hospital, edited and printed by wounded soldiers, will celebrate the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice by a week's campaign for subscriptions, beginning next Saturday.

The trustees of St. Luke's and Michael Reese hospitals will give a reception, followed by dancing, on Tuesday evening at the Blackstone for the nurses of Unit 14 and others from the hospitals who were in service.

The Englewood post of American Legion will give a dancing party to-morrow evening at the Odd Fellows' temple, 6326 Yale avenue.

Marine post 165 of the American Legion gave a banquet and vaudeville entertainment last night in the Shops building, 17 North Wabash avenue. More than 500 attended.

Psychopathic laboratory examine the family.

OLD ADAGE IN COURT

The shoemaker's wife and children who went without shoes—you've heard them mentioned in the adage—came to the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday and told their troubles to Judge Sheridan E. Fry.

"He has bought me only two pairs of stockings since we were married," said Mrs. J. Moore, the wife. "They cost 15 cents a pair."

The court told John, the husband, who owns a shop at Sixty-ninth and Loomis streets, to pay his wife \$5 a week, settle grocery bills, buy the babe a high chair, get the three other children chairs to sit upon, and pay the gas bill. He promised.

WILL SOMEBODY KINDLY GIVE TOLEDO A LIFT?

Toledo, O., Nov. 6.—Approval by the voters of an ordinance forcing the street car company to suspend business finds the city entirely unprepared to provide transportation.

Toledo will have to walk unless there is some hasty solution and officials now believe the ouster ordinance will force hundreds of interurban cars to cease running into the city.

President Coates said the company would continue to operate until notified officially that the ouster ordinance had been approved.

Cage Man Staff as Told by Wife Wins Her Divorce

He choked her. He hit her with a poker. He pounded the floor with her.

Outside of these acts of cruelty, Mrs. Agnes Hancock says, John did fairly well as a husband.

"But I can't stand those things," she told Judge John P. McGearty and she won a divorce.

SAVE 10 PER CENT, H.C.L. WILL DROP 20 PERCENT—PALMER

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 6.—Describing efforts of the department of justice to drive down the cost of living, Attorney General Palmer, at a meeting of the state fair price committee, today declared if the people would increase their saving by 10 per cent the cost of living would fall 20 per cent in a short time.

Mr. Palmer attacked the "buy now" campaign, declaring "our job is to wait, both in our interest and in the interest of the nation and the world at large, that the demand may be lightened."

He called upon "the plain people" to wear their old clothes a little longer and refuse to buy until production had caught up with the demand.

AT 23 MADISON, EAST THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF O'Connor & Goldberg

O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY

O-G Oxfords and O-G Spats



Smartness of line—low diminutive French heels—also an unusually high quality of black or brown calfskin are noteworthy characteristics of these fashionable O-G oxfords. The O-G spats have exceptionally close ankle-fitting qualities. They are shown in all the prevailing shades.

THE OXFORDS
THIRTEEN DOLLARS AND A HALF
THE SPATS
THREE DOLLARS AND A HALF AND UP

Men's week sales at Mandel Brothers'

Today and Saturday, the closing days of sales that are affording hundreds of Chicago men rare savings on clothing and furnishings. Select your entire winter outfit here tomorrow—you will congratulate yourself later on your prudence.

Mandel Brothers

Fourth floor, north aisle

The moderately-priced-frock shop announces a remarkable sale of
500 tricotine and velveteen frocks, 32.75
—about the usual wholesale figure

Providing an exceptional opportunity for women and misses to save on serviceable frocks for street and afternoon, with a sale based on a remarkable "trade exception."



Many exceedingly desirable models

are available, and every frock is characterized by superior tailoring & finish. Excellent taste is apparent in the lingerie collar and cuffs on many of the frocks; and the waist linings are all of Japanese silk in good weight. Seldom will you encounter frocks so eminently desirable at so moderate a price; the values are far superior to those commonly characteristic of 'sales' at a figure anywhere near 32.75.

Additional salesclerks and extra space have been arranged for, in order to assure patrons prompt and satisfying service.

The frocks are of all-wool tricotine and twill-back velveteens. Nearly all are in navy blue—a few are in the season's preferred shades.



The collection represents
the overstock of two
eastern manufacturers
of dresses that retail at \$45 and up.



Fourth floor, Wabash ave., north aisle

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Charming Frocks and Wraps a Young Girl Chooses

For the Festivities of the Winter Season

Every type of young girlhood has been considered in assembling these assortments. And a review of them is eloquent of successful accomplishment. Pricings are as adaptable to any determined plan of expenditure as the modes are to varied personal preferences.

At \$75 Frocks of Silvered Chiffon Pastel-toned Over Pale Gold Satin

The bodice is a bit moyen-age in line and is entirely silvered over with an embroidered motif. A hint of bouffancy is given by silvered lace, and as an exquisite finishing touch one notes a wee cluster of flowers. Sketched at the left.

For as little as \$50 a young girl may choose a quaint frock of *Pompadour* affeta. Then a *chiffon* with a cascade of ostrich feathers in French blue is \$95.

Misses' Evening Wraps of Broadcloth With Fur, \$110.

The broadcloth is in that shade of blue-green so flattering to youth, and the fur is moulton in a warm gray tone. The style, with its simple drapery, is pictured at the right. Duvetyn wraps enriched by moleskin are exquisite. Then there are silk velvet wraps, some distinctively Dolman in line, others more on the coat fashions—and all have deep fur collars. Prices begin at \$150 to \$300.

Fourth Floor, South.



And for Schoolgirls Now New Frocks and New Coats

A new zest and impetus are given to the day spent in the school-room just about this season of the year, if one has a smart little frock to wear. Every schoolgirl knows that.

And it will be most interesting to her to know that here and now she can choose such frocks at pricings that mothers will appreciate.

At \$20, Serge Frocks—At \$25, Jersey Frocks

At \$20 are the serge frocks in the style sketched at the left. A crisp little white guimpe means a continued freshness for this frock. In sizes 6 to 12 years.

At \$25 are wool jersey frocks in the straight simple lines becoming to girls of 12 to 16 years. Black braid and bright little metal buttons are the fashion details. At right.

At \$27.50 and \$42.50, Fine Winter Coats

At \$27.50 are coats of velour cloth in a soft shade of blue and a smart gray tone. These are in the style sketched at the right center. In sizes 6, 8 and 10 years. Note the unusual back.

At \$42.50, coats of duvet de laine for girls of 12, 14 and 16 years. A cleverly cut belt ties around twice, giving a very smart line to the coat sketched at the left center.

Then—Smart Chinchilla Cloth Coats, \$40

These are among the most attractive modes that have come this season. Narrow black leather straps with bright little buckles hold the cuffs and make a belt. There are deep cozy pockets and a snug collar. In brown and Burgundy. Not sketched.

All the finer new modes in coats for dress occasions are here at \$45 to \$85.

Fourth Floor, East.



Velveteen, \$22.75, Broadcloth, \$16.50, Mixtures, \$19.75, Mixtures, \$26.75, Broadcloth, \$29.75

A Timely and Highly Important Selling of Babies' Winter Coats—All Exceptional Values

Particular point is made of the exceptional values offered at this time. For this season when value means quality in the highest sense of the word, these little coats measure up to that superiority of quality on every count. And at pricings that mean definite savings.

There's fabric fineness. Excellence of workmanship. And always that charm of style that mothers have learned to look for in all the little garments from "Baby's Own Section."

Especially at \$16.50, \$19.75, \$22.75, \$26.75, \$29.75 Coats of Broadcloth, Mixtures, Velveteen With Fur

These are the little coats featured and pictured above. The fur is the soft fluffy sort and sometimes makes a deep shawl collar, other times a round little collar, and again is found in bandings and buttons.

Every mother of a wee lad or lassie who needs a new winter coat will profit materially by taking immediate advantage of this selling.

Third Floor, North.

FROM MELBA'S TRAIN BEARER TO OPERA STAR

Worthy Jardon Tells of
Rise from 50 Cents
a Night.

MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.

Campanini's latest recruits

the grand opera season, Miss Dor-

othy Jardon, told quietly and un-

trusively into town this week.

"I made my debut in 'Te-

dora,' at the Lexington Opera

house in New York," said

Jardon, "and Maestro came

backstage with Mme. Melba.

"I was so excited I

threw my arms

around her neck, tears streaming

down my face, and she said to

me, 'My God, is it really the

first time?'

"I told Mme. Melba that I

was making my stage start as an

extra at the Metropolitan, carrying

for 50 cents a performance, when

she was 1 year old."

Nordica Her Sponsor.

Miss Jardon worked from train and

carrying to small stock parts.

She worked for some time on

Broadway, where she went to

see the great moment when her

name is electric lights on the

Great Way, and she graciously

accepted the week in her pay

envelope.

At that time Mme. Nordica, who

was her sing in "Madame Sherry,"

asked her to study for grand opera.

Miss Jardon dallied with the score

of "Te-dora," listened to the tales of

brothered American girls who had

come back from years of musical

education in Europe—dismal

stories of her contract for \$1,000 a

week, and decided to continue to

study musical comedies.

Her ambition would not slumber,

and she climbed down from her

star and as a humble student

worked for ten long years.

At the end of those years she

tried her voice on William A. Brady.

"I sang sixteen bars of 'Cavalleria

Rusticana' for him," said Miss

Jardon, "and just sixteen bars,

and he waved his hand at me, 'That's

SERGEANT MCCARTHY WINS LAST ROUND OF FIGHT WITH WOMAN

Detective Sergeant Lawrence Mc-

Carthy was ordered released from the

custody of Sheriff Peters yesterday

after a judgment of \$125 which he

had been ordered to pay to Mrs.

Marion Houser, 1153 East Fifty-

fourth place, was vacated by Judge

John Williams in the county court.

A jury in Judge Williams' Penitentiary

last week awarded Mrs. Houser

\$125 for the judgment after she

had testified that the detective ser-

geant had accused her of molesting

men at Wabash avenue and Adams street

Jan. 8, 1917. She sued for \$15,000.

McCarthy said he would go to jail

rather than pay. He was arrested and

released on bonds.

In ordering the judgment dismissed

Judge Williams ruled that McCarthy

had not been guided by malice.

E. M. Shaffner, attorney for Mrs.

Houser, characterized it as a case in

which "the court was in error" and

announced he would take an appeal.

enough, that's enough of that—your

voice is all wrong; another year and

you will have no voice left at all," he

said.

"So," murmured Miss Jardon, "I

began again at \$10 a half hour to have

my voice placed."

Miss Jardon, who had been

misunderstood by Public.

The life of an opera singer, Miss

Jardon feels, is never fully appreciated

nor understood by the public.

As for love, "A husband is a wonder-

ful thing to have," says Miss Jardon,

"if you can get a good one. I believe

that singers, artists in public life,

should not be married.

"I had one love—and if I had him

now I'd be little Mary Jones or a

suicide—now my work is my love—and

it is the greatest love affair an artist

can have."

Miss Jardon was born in Paris and

is of French, Spanish, and Irish

extraction, which augurs well for

her. She is a native of the city of

Paris, and she is a native of the

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9 HOUR PROGRAM, PLAN TO SOLVE MAID PROBLEM

If a nine hour schedule can be

worked out, satisfactorily Chicago

housemaids and cooks who are asking

an eight hour day may be willing to

accept it as a compromise.

Another meeting for the housework-

ers was held yesterday at the headquar-

ters of the Woman's Trade Union

league and the union is growing rap-

idly.

A series of Thursday afternoon teas

will be given at the league headquar-

ters beginning next week and the do-

mestics who cannot attend the regular

Thursday night meetings of their

union can come in the afternoons.

"We feel much encouraged at the

outlook," said Miss Mary Haney of the

league yesterday. "The union is grow-

ing. Next Monday we shall have rep-

resentatives at the joint meeting of

housekeepers and domestics and we

can talk things over."

Wholesale Selling

Price of Beef

in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift &

Company sales of carcass beef

on shipments sold out for

periods shown below as pub-

lished in the newspapers,

averaged as follows:

Week

Ending

Price

Per Cwt.

May 3.....\$20.91

May 10.....20.33

May 17.....20.33

May 24.....20.15

May 31.....19.83

June 7.....18.40

June 14.....17.72

June 21.....17.07

June 28.....17.05

July 5.....16.63

July 12.....17.23

July 19.....17.80

July 26.....17.65

August 2.....17.47

August 9.....17.11

August 16.....17.54

August 23.....16.83

August 30.....16.25

September 6.....16.11

September 13.....15.04

September 20.....15.03

September 27.....14.78

October 4.....15.00

October 11.....14.35

October 18.....14.93

October 25.....15.09

November 1.....14.12

Swift & Company

U. S. A.

To choose one's gifts early from
these assortments means a wider
choice, the convenience of personal
service and the advantage of special
pricings.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

The offerings mentioned below are
indicative of the many splendid sug-
gestions with which we have antici-
pated the Christmas Gift desires of a
critical clientele.

Particularly Desirable Features of The Christmas Sale of Silk Undergarments

CREPE DE CHINE
ENVELOPE CHEMISE, \$3.95



CREPE DE CHINE
NIGHT ROBE, \$5.95

Excellent suggestions for the
intimate gift so much appre-
ciated by one woman from an-
other. Both of these Under-
garment offerings are note-
worthy examples of the super-
ior qualities and attractive
styles which careful planning
enables us to present at special
price advantages in this Christ-
mas Sale.

No. 1—ENVELOPE CHEMISE of
finest tinted Crepe de Chine to
match night robe. Pastel em-
broidery adds a distinctively
dainty touch. \$3.95.

No. 2—Night Colored Crepe de Chine
NIGHT ROBE, finished with hem-
stitching, shoulder straps of self
material and rosebuds. \$5.95.

Lingerie Section, Third Floor

Of Special Interest to Early Christmas Shoppers A Timely Sale of All-Linen Handkerchiefs

Many women may have overlooked the fact that we carry Men's Hand-
kerchiefs, and in order to have them become acquainted with the excellent
qualities to be obtained here we are mentioning a few of the specially
priced offerings prepared for immediate selection of the Christmas giver.

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's Cambrie linen, half dozen.....\$2.10	Men's Cambrie linen, half-inch hem, 3.00
Men's Cambrie linen, half dozen.....3.00	Men's Cambrie linen, eighth-inch hem, half dozen.....7.50
Men's Cambrie linen, half dozen.....3.90	Men's Cambrie linen, eighth-inch hem, half dozen.....7.50
Men's Sheer and Cambrie linens, half dozen.....4.50	Men's Sheer linen, corded borders, hand rolled hem, half dozen.....9.00
Men's Corded border, hand drawn hem, half dozen.....5.10	Men's Sheer linen, two-inch hem, half dozen.....6.00
Men's Cambrie and Sheer linens, hand drawn hem, half dozen.....5.10	Men's very fine Cambrie linen, one-inch hem, half dozen.....9.00
Men's Sheer linen, hand hemstitched, half dozen.....6.00	Men's Sheer linen, half-inch, quarter-inch hemstitched, half dozen.....10.50
Men's Sheer linen, corded border, hand rolled hem, half dozen.....7.50	

Main Floor Men's colored Novelties at 50c and 35c. All linen, colored borders, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50. Main Floor

An Extensive Assortment of Women's Handkerchiefs in the Finest Linens of Domestic and Imported Origin

Now Is the Time to Have Your Cloth Coat or Coat Jacket Relined

Select your Silks from the wide assortments of reliable quality Lining Silks which "The Silk Shop" has assembled with the greatest foresight, and we will re-line your garments at a very small labor cost.

The workmanship will be of the highest order and guaranteed. A real economy advantage for every woman.

"The Silk Shop," Main Floor, Wabash Ave.

An Exquisite Finishing Detail for the Evening Costume Dainty Malines

to be softly draped about the shoulders—to add the bewitching touch of exclusive femininity to the evening dress or gown.

A selection of SEVENTY-THREE SHADES, as well as Black, White and Navy, suggests the interesting possibilities for expressing your harmony theme or indulging in a bit of delightful contrast.

Malines for this selling, special at 60 cents per yard.

Veiling Section, Main Floor

Comfortable and Mannish Are These New Arrivals in Women's Heavy Cape Strap-Wrist Leather Gauntlet Gloves at \$6.00

These Gloves—lined with knitted wool—are easy to slip on, show excellent workmanship, highest grade leather, and to the woman requiring a serviceable yet very good looking glove for winter wear will render much more than ordinary satisfaction.

Women's Two-clasp Leatherette Gloves in White, Buck and Chamois, with Yellow lining—also Gray lined, with self backs—price at \$1.50 per pair.

Main Floor.

Four Exceptionally Priced Groups of Handsome Silk Petticoats at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50



An abundant array of delightful colorings and attractive styles invite the attention of every woman who desires a new Silk Petticoat to accompany her winter outfit, or who is likely selecting her Christmas gifts now, while assortments are most complete and specially priced.

The character of the offerings presented in this selling is exceptional at the modest outlay required. Included are:

PETTICOATS OF
CHIFFON TAFFETA MESSALINE
SATIN JERSEY
Excellent Values at
\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50

Special attention is directed to a splendid showing of extra size Silk Petticoats at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$13.50.

Second Floor

Practical and Most Acceptable as Christmas Gifts Are These Dainty Bandeaux and Brassieres

STYLES FOR EVERY PURPOSE

PREP ATHLETES WIND UP WEEK'S DRILL IN STRENUOUS STYLE

OAK PARK TEAM AND EVANSTON IN FEATURE BATTLE

Old Suburban League Rivals Clash Tomorrow for Title.

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

Troops of bedraggled, puffing prep school athletes made their way off a dozen local football fields yesterday after the last chance at strenuous scrimmage before the weekend games which will in a number of cases determine season's championships. At Oak Park and at Evanston, where the only remaining claimants for the Suburban league heavyweight title worked out, the boys totally disregarded the discomforts of drenched, stiff uniforms, and features clogged with mud, to test the plays which will be the reliance for victory at Oak Park tomorrow.

The west suburbanites, playing on their own field, and entering the game with the prestige of the 1917 league title and the 1918 Cook county title, will be favorites against Evanston. The Oak Park team is well fortified with veteran players of former successful seasons, and in the fast backfield trio Savage, Steger, and Caruso, boasts a trio which can pile up the score in big time, once the break of the game favors Thistlethwaite's boys. Caruso is a good drop kicker.

Evanston Has Excellent Line.

In the line, Capt. Hoff at tackle, Godolphin and Carpenter at ends, are outstanding players. Evanston has a kicking good line, for a high school team, well balanced from one wing to the other. Two battling tackles, and in Caesar Gayles, colored end, a highly capable flank man both for protection on defense and for offensive forays, have stood out in games to date for the north shore gang.

In the backfield, Evanston's players are shifty, and have specialized on circumventing the ends in games to date. Flood also has shown some aptitude at punting opposing lines.

Three "Big" City Games.

While the clash at Oak Park will absorb most of the interest in the county circuit, city high school teams will crash in three contests of importance. The Englewood-Senn game at White City will give the former a conclusive hold on the shield if it maintains its unbeaten record.

Coach Crooks' Green and White boys, while they will start the game as outside chances, have been coming fast in the last few weeks, and probably have the best chance to defeat Englewood of all the latter's rivals during the season.

Hyde Park Plays Lake View.

Hyde Park will tackle Lake View lightweights in a game that will probably sway the title in Division I. of the light weight section. At the same time, the Lakeview-Crane clash at Crane will be of feature importance in the same division.

Austin and Bowen, which clash in light weight Division II, will thin the field to the surviving team and Schurz.

A crowd of more than 6,000 is expected for the Lake Forest academy game at Loyola. Defeat will be accepted as an outlier from the running for the academic championship of this section. It will be alumni day for Loyola, and the team, coached by Maurice Dunne, is determined to even things for the two defeats sustained in the last three years.

Goodwin of New York A. C. Re-enters Amateur Ranks

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Bud Goodwin, New York A. C. swimmer, who holds several records and formerly held a number of championships, was tonight restored to amateur standing by the Metropolitan A. U. registration committee. This action was taken under the A. U. rule adopted last year, which provided that an athlete who accepted money for coaching men in the nation's service during the war could have his amateur standing restored upon application after he had severed his connections as coach.

Roy McWhirter Captain of Illinois A. C. Skaters

Roy McWhirter last night was elected captain of the Illinois A. C. skaters team at a dinner given the steel blade experts by Athletic Director Frank Cayou. Bryant Proctor was elected manager and the team will be entered in all derbies during the winter. Those who attended the dinner were Miss Rose Johnson, Robert Overy, Jack Stowell, Roy McWhirter, William Geler, and D. L. Curtis Jr.

Pugilistic Pointers

JACK BRITTON, the welterweight champion, and "Goats" Dolg are billed to display their wares at La Salle, Ill., tonight, and the bout should attract considerable attention in this section of the country, for it is the first time in many moons Britton has shown close to Chicago.

Evidently Britton considers himself perfectly capable of handling Dolg, judging by the fact that he is taking just two days' rest between scraps, for he fought at Detroit Wednesday night. When it comes to cleverness, Jack can't even be tied by most of these welterweight fellows, and while "Goats" is a rather formidable guy, these boys ought to know don't look for anything to happen to Danny Morgan's "pride" tonight.

Over at Kalamazoo, Mich., the promoters want the world to know they are doing things. Just got a letter from there stating that Frankie Mason, the Port Wayne bantamweight, and Johnny Roemer of New York have been matched for the windup of a show to be given next Monday night. That ought to be a pretty classy sell.

GASOLINE ALLEY—FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE?



THREE CITIES BID AGAINST CHICAGO FOR G. A. H. SHOOT

New York, Nov. 6.—The annual meeting of the American Trapshooting association began today and will be concluded tomorrow, when amateur gunners from all over the United States and Canada will take part in the discussion of important matters pertaining to the welfare of the sport.

Applications for the privilege of holding the annual Grand American Handicap tournament next August were received from Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, and Atlantic City. The South Shore Gun club is desirous of again holding this annual event at its Chicago grounds.

Make Award Next Month.

The combined gun clubs of Toledo were behind the bid from that city, while the application from Cleveland was made through the municipal authorities of that city, on behalf of the local gun clubs. The award will be made by the members of the executive committee of the association some time next month.

The secretary's report for the last year showed that 432 registered tournaments had been held, in addition to forty-seven state shoots, including two in Canada. More than 8,700 individual gunners took part in 406 of these tournaments, during which the number of targets thrown was 5,073,391.

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Emmet R. Galvin, Wilmington, Del., president; F. W. Olin, East Alton, Ill., vice president; Thomas S. Davis, New York, treasurer; Stony McLinn, New York, secretary-manager, and Elmer E. Shaner, Pittsburgh, manager emeritus.

Woods and Waters

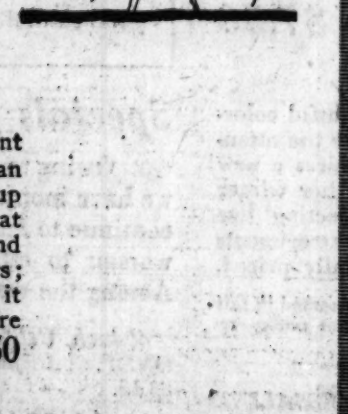
BIRD NOTES.

SITTING in a duck blind last Sunday we could see in the distance a pair of immense white birds swimming leisurely about. It was a most appropriate setting for the scene, as the lake we were on is known as Swan lake and these birds were swans—most likely of the whistling variety.

We have two species of swans in this country, the whistling and the trumpeter. The former is not a rare bird in the middle western states and until they were protected by the migratory bird law duck and goose hunters often shot them in the vicinity of Chicago. Three years ago I flushed a pair of them in the north branch of the Chicago river, a few miles from the city limits and within rifle shot of a farm house. Ordinarily, however, they are wary birds with an eye ever on the alert for approaching enemies.

They are so heavy, old time market hunters say, that they have great difficulty in getting off the water except with the aid of the wind, but when they once get under way they travel with great speed. Their call is a sound similar to the fluticle whistling made by the wings of a golden eye duck, but much louder, of course—a sort of "whoop, whoop."

The trumpeter swan is a larger bird and rarer—threatened with extermination. In fact, Audubon mentioned one that weighed thirty-eight pounds and with a wing spread of ten feet, which is quite some bird. Young birds of both species are gray and might easily be mistaken by hunters for the greater snow goose, but the latter travel in larger flocks and have red feet and bills, while those of the swan are jet black also, the end of the wing feathers of snow geese are black.



Tan cape gloves

NINE out of ten of you want your gloves to be of tan cape; that's why we made up our special M-L-R gloves that way. We just went ahead and bought thousands of pairs; made a good buy by doing it that way; that's why they're such very fine values \$3.50 at

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Doyle and Hayes Victors in Boston Boxing Shows

Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.—Paul Doyle, Philadelphia welter, in the tenth round tonight, Doyle outpointed his opponent all the way. Battling Silva of Gloucester and Billy Burke of Lynn fought a hard eight round draw. At Lynn Abe Friedman, New York, lost on a decision in twelve rounds to Chick Hayes, Boston.

BOXING PROGRAM FOR GARY.

Gary, Ind., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Bud Hamilton will meet Sally Galt of Gary in ten rounds here Nov. 10. Other bouts include Bert Weiss vs. Jack Brown, eight rounds; Charles Alley vs. Young Kennedy, six rounds; Jack Demaria vs. Young McFigue; Ed Trieger vs. Pete Caruso.

OPEN EVENINGS

If you are unable to call during the day make it in the evening. Our sales and try-on departments open till 8. No deliveries after 6 P. M.



REMEMBER! REMEMBER!

Every garment is cut, fitted and tried on in our own store. You're welcome to call any time and visit our light, sanitary workrooms. No ready-made at this store.

SELL BROS

31-39 W. JACKSON BLVD.

OPPOSITE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

CANNEFAX LOSES FIRST MATCH IN 3 CUSHION MEET

Champion Is Beaten by McCourt at Cleveland; Gillette Other Victor.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Charles McCourt of Cleveland, former world's champion, gave Champion Bob Cannefax an upset in the opening series of the national three cushion championship at Moose hall tonight. The Buckeye player won, 50 to 41, in sixty-nine innings.

Almost as much interest centered in the other match in which Byron Gillette, the Buffalo veteran, who is nearly 70 years of age, trimmed Charley Oils of Brooklyn, 50 to 29, in seventy-three innings.

Cannefax Nervous at Start.

McCourt played his usual daunting game, and as Cannefax appeared nervous at the outset, the local player got off to a good lead. Later in the game the New Yorker appeared to get the run of the cushions and did better, but was too far behind to make up his deficit.

Oils, who was picked to give Gillette a close run, was badly off form, making two mistakes and one foul. He adopted safety tactics, but the Buffalo player pulled off some good shots. Gillette had high run of six. McCourt being next highest with a five.

Schedule for Today.

Matches carded for tomorrow afternoon are Jess Lean and Hugh Heal and Clarence Jackson and Otto Reisel of Chicago. At night Cannefax will meet Oils and Pierre Maupome opposes Tiff Denton of Kansas City.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

In the three cushion tournament at Foley's, Davidson defeated Marby (32), 33 to 22; Miles and Gamble tonight.

Three games were played in the Commonwealth Edison straight rail tournament at Benninger's Moore street room. Manchester (135) defeated Elmer (145), 135 to 112; Spears defeated Elmer (115), 140 to 75; and Hoffman outplayed Powell (150), 160 to 85.

In the angle event at Benninger's Oils defeated Amberg (44), 60 to 40; Paul and Squires play tonight.

Getting an average of 8.13, with high run of 45, McDermott defeated Wally (50), 520 to 133, in the ball line event at Mueser's, the loser having high run of 35.

Douglas defeated King, 98 to 79, in the snooker tournament at Mueser's. Blanchard won from Richards, 135 to 103, and also trimmed Douglas, 144 to 69. Fils defeated Holmes, 180 to 58.

Angie Kieckhefer defeated Tyler (51), 50 to 9, at the Kieckhefer Recreation room, and Holten (35) defeated Morin (10), 35 to 27, in the night game. Morin's high run was 9.

THE PARIAH

BY GUY F. LEE.

Help, Help, the Sinn Sinn Patriots cry; Kick in, the Cheeko-what-is-it-shout; Pap for the Polyglots: dough or die, Mendicants East and all about, Every beggar past Sandy Hook Whines for something and gets away With it—but no one has a look, Thought or remark for the U. S. A.

Barley and wheat, and the drinks they make, WE do without 'em. Why? We send All such to Europe, its thirst to slake. We sell the grain for the cash WE lend Mostly with hope as security. Yes, Mebbe we'll make the investment pay; Still, mebbe we won't, is another guess— But who cares a whoop for the U. S. A.?

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Beat the bass drum and the bugle blow! Columbia rises! Make way, make way! If this be treason, all right, let's go! Here's ONE shriek for the U. S. A.!

Ted Lewis Sails to Box European Welter Champs

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O'DOWD SLAMS KRAMER TO MAT IN TWO ROUNDS

Middleweight Champion Stops Milwaukee Boy by Furious Attack.

Decisions of Tribune fight representatives are: At Fairview, N. J., Mike O'Dowd knocked out Billy Kramer (2). At Saginaw, Mich., Tony Zili beat Johnny Rose (10). George St. Pierre beat Tommy St. Pierre of Detroit outfight Tommy St. Pierre of Bay City, Mich., in six speedy rounds. The men are bantams.

Tony Zili Battles Rose to Defeat in Ten Rounds

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 6.—Tony Zili, Youngstown, O., lightweight, handed Johnny Rose of St. Paul a severe thrashing in ten rounds tonight. George St. Pierre of Detroit outfought Tommy St. Pierre of Bay City, Mich., in six speedy rounds. The men are bantams.

Today's Selections

New York Telegraph selections: 1-Lehalah, St. Gratian, Game. 2-Palmer, Dore, Golden, Smart, Gay. 3-Leopold, Florence S., Bonelli. 4-The Porter, Lucille, Mad Hatter. 5-Wedding Cake, Night Over Night, Gorma. 6-Dayton, F. G. King, Romeo. 7-Sunlight Hill, Jeyral, Mist Oct.

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New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Ted (Kid) Lewis of England, former welterweight champion, will sail Saturday for London. Lewis is scheduled to engage in two bouts soon after his arrival on his home ship. Charlie Harvey, 18 manager, has closed negotiations for a match against either Johnny Backum, English welter champ, or Young Charles, holder of the French title. This bout will be held in January. Lewis will fill theatrical engagements for a month prior to fighting.

Dope on the Pariah

Middleweight Champion Stops Milwaukee Boy by Furious Attack.

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Tony Zili Battles Rose to Defeat in Ten Rounds

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Today's Selections

New York Telegraph selections: 1-Lehalah, St. Gratian, Game. 2-Palmer, Dore, Golden, Smart, Gay. 3-Leopold, Florence S., Bonelli. 4-The Porter, Lucille, Mad Hatter. 5-Wedding Cake, Night Over Night, Gorma. 6-Dayton, F. G. King, Romeo. 7-Sunlight Hill, Jeyral, Mist Oct.

THE PARIAH

BY GUY F. LEE.

Help, Help, the Sinn Sinn Patriots cry; Kick in, the Cheeko-what-is-it-shout; Pap for the Polyglots: dough or die, Mendicants East and all about, Every beggar past Sandy Hook Whines for something and gets away With it—but no one has a look, Thought or remark for the U. S. A.

Barley and wheat, and the drinks they make, WE do without 'em. Why? We send All such to Europe, its thirst to slake. We sell the grain for the cash WE lend Mostly with hope as security. Yes, Mebbe we'll make the investment pay; Still, mebbe we won't, is another guess— But who cares a whoop for the U. S. A.?

John B. is busy; his slogan, "Grab," Never was louder—a thunderclap! Frank adds a generous Teuton slab— Your Uncle Sam, he inherits Yop. Troops to Sühkhoo: tell some one tell Where to, next, they'll be on their way? All that America gets is hell— Great is the fate of the U. S. A.

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OHIO MUST FIGHT HARD TO WIN REMAINING GAMES AND TITLE

BUCKEYES NEED TO IMPROVE PLAY, VIEW OF HARLEY

Captain Looks for Hard Battles with Badger and Illini.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Although Ohio State rules a strong favorite for western conference football honors, because of its early season development and decisive victory over Michigan, Capt. Chick Harley of the Buckeyes eleven claims a lot of improvement must be shown in general play before the eleven can be considered a sure winner over Wisconsin and Illinois in the two big struggles remaining on the schedule after Purdue is met tomorrow.

Ohio hasn't been put to test. "Our team has not been put to the test," Capt. Harley said. "The Michigan game cannot be taken too seriously. The Wolverines were not a strong team and we could have beaten them on our complete attack. We had instructions from the coach to win and to try to run up a big score."

"Of course, the team looked good because the opposition was weak. Wisconsin and Illinois are much stronger teams than Michigan, in my estimation, and we will have to play football at the time to beat them. We have won all our games and most all plays have gained. Just what we will do to meet a team which has just won a line and an evenly balanced backfield remains to be seen."

Says Illinois Has Power.

"It is my opinion Illinois hit its stride in the Chicago game. Coach Apple has been shifting his men all season, but at last has decided upon a combination which will be used for the remainder of the year. The eleven has a lot of power, and the backs drive and low. If they beat Minnesota they will give us a hard battle. According to reports we have received about Wisconsin, the Badgers are playing for us. Of course, they want to win, because Coach Wiley played in Wisconsin, and the reporters do not seem to see a future player develop in a team which will beat his alma mater."

Buckeyes Must Beat Best.

Capt. Harley's opinion of his team is that the players have not been able to believe that the Michigan victory will land the conference title and there is every reason to believe Wisconsin and Illinois will improve as the season grows older. Ohio will have to win at its best when these teams are encountered. Wisconsin and Illinois have been beaten and it is certain the coach of each team will drive his men to the limit to have them in shape for the Ohio game. The Badgers have no game scheduled tomorrow and this week's practice together with that of next week will be devoted to perfecting a defense for Capt. Harley and the other feet backs, while the offense will come in for its share of attention.

Illini to Play Gophers.

If Illinois defeats Minnesota tomorrow, the Buckeyes will have something to worry them. The Orange and Blue eleven came with a rush in the Chicago game and many believe it will win tomorrow if the players display the same dash and drive. After its battle with Minnesota, Illinois will return home to prepare for Michigan on Nov. 16, and then set sail for Ohio State on Nov. 22.

Michigan Alumni Smoker.

Michigan alumni will hold one of the old time smokers at the University club tonight to rekindle the spirit of rivalry existing before Maroon-Wolverine struggles. As the Michigan team will be in Chicago, Coach Yost will be on hand to tell alumni of this year's team and will Phil Bartelme, athletic director at the Ann Arbor institution.

COMISKEY BACK FROM NEW YORK

President Comiskey of the White Sox returned yesterday from New York, where he attended the meeting of the American league board of directors. Comiskey asked the national commission to turn over third place money from the world's series to the New York Yankees despite Detroit's protest against the playing of Mays. The White Sox owner had nothing to add to the statements issued in New York. President Vesek of the Cubs turned on the same train. He had been east as a member of the committee to consider a possible successor to Harry Harman as chairman of the national commission.

Now Garry Hermann Is Going to Be Movie Boss

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—It is stated here that August Hermann, president of the world's champion Reds, is heading a syndicate to build a big picture theater on the site of the Walnut theater, this city, to cost \$1,000,000. It is said Hermann obtained an option on the Walnut theater from the Hermann Zeigler Inter-urban Co. of New York City. The proposed theater will seat about 3,000.

THE GUMPS—ANDY ALMOST FINDS A FLAT FOR RENT.



At Football Camps

WISCONSIN.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Rain drove the Badger squad to cover today, and prevented the long scrimmage against the freshmen that had been scheduled by the coaches. The damp weather is hampering the work in preparation for the Ohio State game, with danger of the men going stale unless they can get outside. Local interest is centered on the annual fresh-soph game on Saturday, in which Coach Jones' freshmen team will cut loose with all the conference tricks that have been drilled into them by the Badger coach. The varsity quarter-back is still an unsolved problem, with the available possibilities unable to get a chance to show their mettle in scrimmage. The Badgers have all recovered from the bruises incurred last Saturday, and unless accidents in practice interfere, will be at full strength against the Buckeyes.

MINNESOTA.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Working on a wet field, the Gophers' offense showed signs of improvement today. The team, which was defeated by the Badgers last Saturday, is expected to play a strong game against the Buckeyes on Saturday. The team's offense is expected to be a strong point, with the backs driving and low. The defense is expected to be a strong point, with the line and linebackers. The team's overall performance is expected to be a strong point, with the offense and defense both showing improvement. The team's overall performance is expected to be a strong point, with the offense and defense both showing improvement.

ILLINOIS.

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—We're not to let Illinois' offense develop. The team, which was defeated by the Badgers last Saturday, is expected to play a strong game against the Buckeyes on Saturday. The team's offense is expected to be a strong point, with the backs driving and low. The defense is expected to be a strong point, with the line and linebackers. The team's overall performance is expected to be a strong point, with the offense and defense both showing improvement. The team's overall performance is expected to be a strong point, with the offense and defense both showing improvement.

IOWA.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—The Iowa City varsity took its final pre-Northwestern practice on the local field tonight. The team, which was defeated by the Badgers last Saturday, is expected to play a strong game against the Buckeyes on Saturday. The team's offense is expected to be a strong point, with the backs driving and low. The defense is expected to be a strong point, with the line and linebackers. The team's overall performance is expected to be a strong point, with the offense and defense both showing improvement. The team's overall performance is expected to be a strong point, with the offense and defense both showing improvement.

PRESSER SIGNED BY CORNELIUS.

Bill Presser, well known local football star, has been signed by the Cornell and will take part in their contest against the Standards at Normal Park Sunday.

ALL-STAR WANTS GRID DATE.

The West Suburban All-Star football team would like to arrange a game for Nov. 9 or Nov. 11. Write or wire R. W. O'Connell, 209 North Grove avenue. Telephone 3045 West Oak Park, Ill.

KORLEK-METTERS FIVE VICTOR.

The Korlek & Metters five bowed a five series in the Arondale league against the Rutkowski, the former winning the odd. Rutkowski had 144 for his, which was the Rutkowski's only game.

STERN AND SCRAPPY, MAROONS HIT MUD IN LAST HARD WORKOUT

BY MAROON.

A new mental attitude in the camp of the University of Chicago football team was apparent last night. The varsity plowed over a soggy field, roaring at each other and growing wilder as a play went wrong. The charging linemen could be heard a block from the field as they snorted through signals in their last long drill before the Michigan game tomorrow.

Shift Plays Out of Question.

The field was a sea of mud from the ten hour rain and all thought of shifting much of the complicated shift against Michigan is gone, unless the cold snap announced by the weather man comes tonight and dries the field. More drive in his backs and more fight in his line, the varsity of Coach Stagg as his men drove through signals until nearly 8 o'clock. Every one of the crimples except Red Jackson was able to run through signals. It looks as though Chuck McGuire might start at left tackle, although he is not yet in good condition. The Illinois game showed plainly that the substitute tackles were uncertain and that without Jackson and McGuire the Maroon front was a paper defense. Both McGuire and Jackson are first class tackles and it looks as though McGuire might start against Michigan tomorrow and that Jackson will be saved for Iowa, a team feared as much by the Maroons as is Coach Yost's aggregation.

1,300 Wolverine Students Here.

Business Manager Merriam announced that the Ann Arbor students would need 500 more tickets than the original allotment, indicating that 1,800 visiting rooters will be on hand to swell the noise made by local Michigan alumni.

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In the Wake of the News

By JACK LAIT

FEED BOX DOPE.

HAVING read where Vicente Blazquez, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," was coming here, I thought of sending him greetings, a welcome to a fellow paragrapher.

I regard him as a paragrapher because he follows the terse and snappy form of expression. His masterpiece is only 489 pages.

Tried to read it, with such success that I don't know now whether an apocalypse is a drugstore, a bush, the sun hidden by the moon, a contagious disease, or a Spanish race-track.

The thing is in its one hundred and fourth edition. Now I've got it—it's an afternoon newspaper.

It is going to lecture in Spanish. With D'Annunzio jabbering for the opposition in Italian, it begins to sound like a Babel-onian winter.

No, I did not mean Babel-onian. That would go for the Spanish, but the national flower of Italy is the garlic bud. Flume hath no fury like a garlic bud.

Ibby's front monicker, I'm wised, is pronounced as though "Vescent." Sounds like a nickel.

MAY I NOT SUGGEST THAT—

(Take these asterisks as cues or hints. Send to those who misinterpret innocent asterisks.)

Al Lea Takes Special Pin Match from Smith

Al Lea put over a big surprise on Jimmy Smith, the New York bowling star, in the special match yesterday at Randolph alleys. Smith lost after a game fight, forcing Lea to travel twelve games to win six. They rolled two times, the first and third. Lea had high game of 235 and Smith's best was 225.

SMITH-183, 225, 225, 191, 171, 190, 203.

200, 203, 221, 222, 192.

Lea-183, 183, 223, 210, 212, 183, 222, 181, 219, 196, 224, 225.

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INDOOR DRILL FOLLOWS PRACTICE IN DRIZZLE FOR PURPLE VARSITY

BY EVAN STONE.

The persistent drizzle, a sloppy gridiron, and mid-semester exams for half of his team yesterday impeded Coach Bachman's progress in polishing up the Northwestern university eleven for Iowa tomorrow. He could get in only an hour and a half of signal drill with a much shattered lineup.

The candle light work last night in the gym was much better, with the full enrollment present, and the bunch trotting through the signals peppily over a hard, dry floor. Today's signal practice and punting exercises will complete the coach's preparations for the Hawkeye onslaughts.

Plan Noise Barrage.

As many tickets are being bought for tomorrow's game as were sold before the Northwestern battle. The Evanston students have taken 3,100 and 1,355 postcards have been disposed of in the downtown schools. For the first time at a Northwestern game there will be cheering aggregations in both the east and west stands. The din from each will be started by the "Howling 300," the university's most savage fans, who will divide their numbers and be directed by individual yell leaders.

The big act of the homecoming celebration will be the parade of fifty-eight floats, representing every organization and branch of student activity. Clusters have been dismissed for tomorrow morning to give the participants more time to prepare for the show. A pageant will be given between halves of the game by the freshmen, depicting the feelings of a novice on entering college.

Other Homecoming Events.

Other features of the celebration will be a Y. W. C. A. dinner in the gym tonight, an alumni luncheon at the North Shore hotel tomorrow, the individual entertainments by the fraternities, and the big "N" men's banquet and reception in the gym tomorrow night.

SHOTS ON THE LINKS

By JOE DAVIS

WILLIAM J. MOHR, with a net of 71 won the final tournament of the directors of the Chicago Athletic association at Glen View yesterday. He also led with a gross of 92. This was a good score over the soft course, as it rained before lunch and a little during play. John R. Lenfesty won second prize with 80, third going to Sidney Smith, president of the Chapel Hill Golf club. Other leading scores were: John L. Barchard, 86; J. G. Davis, 87; Lucius Teeter, 89; George Mason, 89; Richard Collins, 91; W. G. Pierce, 94; J. P. McGoorty, 96; M. J. Agnew, 101; William Simpson, 107; Harold Dyerforth, 111.

The directors were the guests of Lucius Teeter, who presented each player with an engraving of the Glen View club house.

CHILAE K. C. TO PLAY GREEN BAY.

The Green Bay Packers have accepted the challenge of the Green Bay, Wis. Packers, champions of the Wisconsin state professional football championship, and will leave Chicago tomorrow night to play Sunday at Green Bay.

WOLVERINES GET EASY WORKOUT AGAINST 'FROSH'

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Signal practice and a light workout was all that was handed to the Michigan team tonight. The freshmen were used in the workout, putting into practice the Chicago formations for the varsity to break up.

It was announced after the practice that Dunne and Pesch, ends, would start against Chicago Saturday. Capt. Goetz and Glenn Dunn will be the tackles; Fortune and Wilson, guards, and either Hamilton or Culver center. The backfield will remain the same, with Sparks at quarter, Weston and Cruise at halves, and Vick at full.

The team will arrive in Chicago tomorrow in time for practice to familiarize the men with Stagg field. It is expected. The Michigan band will make the trip and the freshman squad will be taken by the athletic department. Interest here is at fever heat.

DRINK

Green River

THE SNAPPY LIME CORD

AT ALL SODA FOUNTAINS

BOTTLED BY THE CHICAGO SODA COMPANY

CHICAGO

2 MORE DAYS LEFT

A Tire For \$

This Sensational Offer Includes Guaranteed Tires Only!

KEYSTONE SPEEDWAY BATAVIA REPUBLIC

(ALL FIRSTS)

FIRESTONE FISK FEDERAL AND MANY OTHER (SECONDS)

We believe this offer to be unprecedented and we are making it only because we want to begin the month of November with record sales.

TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK STORES OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

Friday and Saturday are the sale days. Come by all means. There will be crowds, but it will pay you well, for you save almost the entire price of a tire and tube.

FOR EXAMPLE: The regular price for a Keystone Tire, size 30x3, is \$17.48 and the regular retail price for Keystone Tube, size 30x3, is \$3.48. If you buy one of each at these prices you give you an additional tire for \$1.00 and an additional tube for \$1.00. The same applies to other makes and all sizes of any tire or tube we carry in stock.

ONLY TWO TIRES AND TWO TUBES WILL BE SOLD TO EACH CUSTOMER

Tire Prices Are Going Up. As increase of probably 15% will become effective in the very near future. Therefore it is decidedly to your advantage to buy NOW for future use.

MAIL ORDERS: In order to accommodate our host of out-of-town friends who may not be able to attend the Big Dollar Tire Sale, we have arranged to accept mail orders, in order to give you the same first, second and third choice as to make of tire and tube at least \$5.00 deposit, balance to be shipped collect. Money will be refunded if you are not entirely satisfied on receipt of goods.

THIS MAKES YOU JUST AS SAFE AS IF YOU SELECTED YOUR OWN TIRES

These stores under same management

Tire Co. of America

1239 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

Manhattan Tire Co.

1428 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

Chicago Rubber Corp.

1506 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

COME in and choose from a thousand weaves and patterns.

Scotch and English
Tweeds and Worsteds
Bannockburns—
Biltmore Homespun—
Serges and Cheviots—

in every conceivable shade and pattern that is considered desirable by men of good taste.

In Overcoats, we are featuring the "Warmth without Weight" fabrics, with beautiful plaid backs—Meltons—Kerseys—Chinchillas—and Velours.

Suits and Overcoats,
\$55, \$65, \$70,
and upwards

Jerremo
Tailor for Young Men
7 North La Salle Street
Three Stores: 314 South Michigan Ave.
71 East Monroe Street

EDWARDS—15 E. Jackson Blvd.

Wants One Thousand Orders!

QUANTITY OF BUSINESS WITH US MEANS ECONOMY IN PRODUCTION AND MONEY SAVING TO YOU. WITH THIS AMOUNT OF BUSINESS WE CAN DO IT AT THIS PRICE.

Men's Suits to Order

Help Me Do It and Help Yourself

Thousands of yards of high grade Woolens purchased from the largest and most reputable mills in the country, such as J. B. ELLISON, HERRING BROS., LEHRER BROS., BONTAIRE MILLS and OWEGO MILLS and others.

Many good styles and patterns to select from, such as Fancy Mixtures, Tweeds, Homespun, Plaids, Stripes and Cheviot Suitings.

These Suits Sell Regularly at \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00 YOUR CHOICE MADE TO ORDER, \$25.00

\$30 SPECIAL—Oxford Gray Melton, Shetland and Plaid Overcoatings and other fancy coatings. Values up to \$50.00, made to order while they last, \$30.

Mr. Reader: Last March 15th we opened our present store and at that time never thought that the business would grow to the extent that the building would be too small in such a short time, which it has proved to be. So much that we have been forced to install a new workshop with facilities of many times the production of that in the Regal Building.

STYLE, FIT AND WORKMANSHIP ASSURED

Come early and avoid the rush, as this is the greatest opportunity you have had in many days to buy \$40, \$45 and \$50 Single Suit Patterns for \$25.00, Made to Your Measure.

See Our Great Display Window

Edwards
15 E. Jackson Blvd., between State and Wabash
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Many women now at home can earn extra Christmas money here as saleswomen. Full or part time. Apply Superintendents' office. Ninth floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Shop Very Early

"PUTTING-OFF" shopping is a menace to Christmas giving, especially this year. It may mean bitter disappointment, for the better merchandise is scarce.

It may mean necessity for a makeshift selection.

It may mean the discomfort of rush and crush, jam and crowd.

"Putting-Off" is a poor substitute for shopping early in the season and early in the day.

**Metal Cloth and Malines
Make These Hat Shapes**



Graduated fold—brown malines make the hat skirt. of gold lace, malines covered, \$15.
Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

FILMY dark malines over glistening metal cloth or lace needs only the complement of a single flower or spray to complete the smartness of these lovely Hats it fashions.

In combinations of black and silver or rich brown and gold, they present an array of widely varied shapes. Among the many pretty models are some with wide transparent brims of malines. Smaller ones of metal cloth, malines-veiled, show folds, airily upstanding.

An untrimmed Hat, so nearly ready to wear, and at such a moderate price, from \$12 to \$15—is indeed a rare find.

5-Pc. Sanitos Table Sets, \$2.50

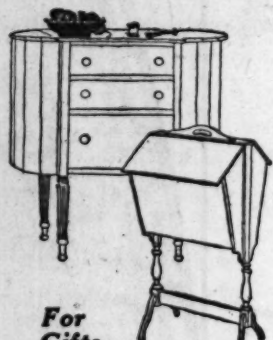
Designed Exclusively for This Store

JUST now, when every one is looking for attractive Christmas gifts, you will feel it especially opportune to find these charming Sets at such a low price.

One of the designs portrays the Egyptian scarab and bird—the other, the very decorative and effective Horn of Plenty. Both are in colors which harmonize with modern decorative color schemes and will go effectively with any breakfast or dining room.

Fancy Goods, Third Floor, South, State.

Well-Liked Furniture



For Gifts

EVERY woman wants some place apart from all other things in the house, in which to keep the tools and materials of that never-ending task of mending. And many, many women have said of these two "sewing helps"—built to our own specifications—that they are the very best possible assistants in that task.

The Martha Washington Table is made of solid mahogany, well-finished. \$24.75.
The Priscilla Work Basket, easily portable, yet roomy and convenient, is priced at \$9.75.
Eighth Floor, State Street.

The Annual Coat Sales Are Still in Progress

IF you have a neighbor or a friend who has bought one of the Coats offered in these Sales, you doubtless know what superlative values are presented. You know that extraordinary effort was expended on quality—in woollens, in linings, in styles, in workmanship—and that, while the Coats are the very newest obtainable, foresightedness in buying or reserving woollens explains the really surprising opportunities the Coat Sales here have afforded.

Women's Coats:
\$47.50 to \$195

Even those at \$47.50 have smart collars of French seal! Every one is made as well as can be, and will serve creditably for a long time. There is great diversity of styles, fabrics, colors.
Sixth Floor, North, State.

Misses' Coats:
\$28 to \$148

Imagine being able in this season to buy a heavy Cloth Coat, full-lined, at \$28! Anyone who elects to pay just this amount will find the value surprising. Equally good values, to \$148.
Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

Continuing Today
The Great Annual November Selling:

Women's Frocks

\$29.75
\$32.75 \$38.75

Still a good assortment—varied styles, colors, sizes.
Sixth Floor, Wabash.

Monogram Handkerchiefs, 65c

Almost any letter combination in monograms already embroidered.

YOU will find it the greatest convenience to be able to buy these fine linen Handkerchiefs with dainty, hand-embroidered monograms, in the greatest variety of letter combinations, for 65c. The assortment at present is large, but early selection is highly advisable.
First Floor, Middle, State.

Quilted Robes \$10 to \$15

Here's a Suggestion for Christmas!

THESE Oriental quilted Silk Robes are so charming, so incomparably warm and luxurious, that you think immediately of what a wonderful Christmas gift one of them would make. The prices are attractive.

There are several different models from which to choose, with linings to match or contrast.

At \$10. High-necked, long-sleeved Robes of Habutai silk, with frog fastenings.

At \$13.75. Especially pretty Robes of satin, with stitched roll collar and cuffs.

At \$15. A lap-over model with flowing sleeves, and sprays of embroidery.



Fifth Floor, South, State.

Cold Weather's Coming Smart Shawl Scarfs Are Ready

A FAR cry from Grandmother's shawl! These smart brushed wool Scarfs! Nevertheless they wrap comfortably about the shoulders in demure feminine fashion, which may account for their great popularity.

In heather colorings with varicolored stripes, they are finished with a short fringe. Specially priced, \$5.50.

A very smart one, indeed, has pockets in the ends, and a belt which gives it the semblance of a small coat. Very specially priced, \$7.75.

A wide assortment of colors and wools, so attractively priced that many will choose such Scarfs for holiday giving.



Neckwear, First Floor, Middle, State.



Women's New Blouses Are More Attractive Than Ever

IN Blouses, at least, there is always something new! Pretty touches of bright wool embroidery, dainty lace-trimmed vestees, rows of hand-hemstitching, are some of the features which distinguish this little group which is pictured. Be it a dark Blouse for your suit or a dainty one for dressier wear, you will be assured a pleasing selection.

At \$10.75—Wool and silk embroidery in pretty contrasting shades trims a Blouse of dark Georgette; at the left.

At \$12.75—This Blouse of crepe Georgette has, as a pleasing contrast, a lace-trimmed vestee of tan crepe. Center.

At \$16.75—A Blouse of white crepe Georgette has a deep Columbine collar and cuffs of tiny knife-pleating. Narrow box-pleats and rows of hand-hemstitching trim the front. This is illustrated at the right.

Sixth Floor, Middle, State.

Smart Suits REDUCED Afford Timely Savings

THIS is the season when styles are incomplete—when certain sizes and colors have been sold from each assortment, leaving Suits as good as any that have been sold, but which—being limited in any one style—we wish to clear from our racks. The result is, these unusually attractive Suits are now available, in interesting variety and assortment, at appreciable reductions.

Women's Suits Reduced: \$30 to \$75

Silvertones, suede cloths, oxford cloths, heathered, tinsel-tones, homespun, plain and checked weaves, many of great fineness, lined with crepe de Chine, for example, and beautifully tailored, even at \$30!

Fur-trimmed: \$75 to \$150

Peachbloom, marcella cloth, duvet delaines, velour delaines, alpaca cloth, yama cloth—even duvetyns with squirrel, Hudson seal, moleskins, racoon and sable-dyed squirrel.

Sixth Floor, South, State.

Misses' Suits Reduced: \$35 and \$42.50

These offer delightful models, jauntily designed, of silvertones, velours, mixtures, in the season's new colorings, as well as brown and navy. The linings are charmingly printed and plain silks. Styles are belted and beltedless.

Finer Suits Reduced

The more exclusive models, of fine fabrics, also have their prices appreciably lowered, where assortments are broken and color range limited. Sometimes only one of a style.

Sixth Floor, North, State.



FURS of Great Beauty Make Opera and Dress Wraps

A GOWN of shimmering silver cloth, with wisps of misty malines in gold and henna trailing their alluring paths across the foyer—and half-enveloping, half concealing it, a gorgeous Wrap of the almost priceless chinchilla!

The Fur Section has some of the loveliest Fur Wraps ever accumulated in its history, to offer women choosing Opera and Dress Wraps, and to men who are wisely making early Christmas selections from these greatly varied stocks.

A Wrap of chinchilla, silvery gray, is of an exquisite suppleness; a Wrap of squirrel takes its peltries applied vertically against a background of gray ribbed silk; Wraps of Hudson seal are beautified with bands of Kolinsky; Wraps of moleskins are plain or trimmed with Kolinsky fur.

A Wrap of curly white caracul has an exquisite lining, blue chiffon veiled, and taupe fox bands for contrast. A hundred original ideas—sleeveless, sleeved, and with half sleeves; just to see them is to recognize this Fur Section's leadership.

Furs Are Always Acceptable Christmas Gifts.

Sixth Floor, Wabash.

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Services"

ANNUAL NOVEMBER SALE



Attractive Angora Coat, \$79.50

Unusually substantial savings in MATTHEWS' APPAREL at this most opportune time.

A collection comprising the season's smartest models—including every new idea in fabric and coloring—at prices much lower than you would expect to find.

Coats of Bolivia, Evora, Peachbloom, Silvertone, Velour, and Tinseltone in all of the newer Fall shades.

November Sale Prices
\$39.75 to \$125

Dresses Smart models for street, afternoon and evening wear, developed in Charmeuse, Satin, Tricotine, Wool-Jersey, Velvet, Duvetyn, Peachbloom, Tricolette and Velveteen.

November Sale Prices
\$24.75 to \$85

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



The Small Hat Is Smartest Even for the Dress Occasions of Winter

Its fashion importance cannot be over-rated. For this small piquant hat gives the accent to the costume.

If it is a dance-frock hat one wants, then it must have a note of brilliancy. If it be a hat for an afternoon frock, it must have exactly the requisite color tone.

Just such hats are assembled here in two groups, with no two hats alike. There are turbans Oriental in their drapery of dull gold cloths. Turbans of tinsel cloth veiled in tulle.

Small hats of rich black velvets with vivid flowers. Hats of duvetyns, draped. Hats of the beret order of jetted tulle with striking ornaments. Still others with bandings of fur about transparent nets. And one chooses these hats

At Unusually Moderate Pricings,
\$12.50 and \$15

Fifth Floor, South.

ANONA
cheese surely is economical

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

BOLTON MANSIONS HOTEL
Bolton Mansions, South Kensington, is recognized as the most comfortable and reason-the first-class "FUTUR" LICENSED HOTEL IN LONDON. One 100 rooms.

Evanston Hotel Only 15 minutes from Chicago's Loop. Richly furnished rooms and first-class dining. Reasonable rates. Evanston, Ill. Ph. Evanston 5000.

HEALTH RESORTS

Mud Baths of MUDLAVIA

High Blood Pressure, Arteriosclerosis, Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, all successfully treated. For full particulars and booklet Address

W. C. KRAMER, Box 3, Kramer, Ind.

PRIVATE HOME For rent, close to city, large, comfortable, and well-furnished. Phone 1000. HOWE HOME, WHEATON, ILL.

FOX RIVER SANITARIUM ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS. Care and treatment for acute, chronic, and nervous diseases. Moderate rates.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1919.

* * 17

On Secret Service in Mexico

BY DR. PAUL BERNARDO ALTENDORF.
Special Agent A-1 in the Military Intelligence Department of the U. S. Army.

PUTTING ONE OVER.
Our hand baggage, which took up room that might have accommodated twenty passengers, was peculiar. One item was twenty rifles. Another was 3,000 rounds of ammunition.
"But it may all come in handy," Schwartz said. "We may have some trouble along the road."
I was not so much interested in the missions as I was in an enormous basket, a love token from Miss King, a bar tender. It was stuffed with sandwiches, hard boiled eggs, cakes, and jam. The supply seemed sufficient to sustain a regiment for a campaign; but we got away with it in three days, for the food at the Spanish and Chinese hotels along the road would have given an ostrich dyspepsia.

Armed Mexican Enthusiasm.
Progress was extremely slow, and stops were frequent. We reached Irapuato at 5 o'clock p. m., where we laid up for the night, for it is not safe to run trains after sunset in Mexico. Our arrival created a sensation. The Mexicans looked in to inquire what the three German officers were doing. Maj. Schwartz announced that we were going to Sonora as military instructors to train a mixed army of Germans and Mexicans to be ready for the invasion of the United States when the great drive in Europe began.
"We will drive the American swine out of Texas, Arizona, and California," he said, "and the Mexican flag will fly once more over the vast territory of which you were robbed by the gringos."

Boasts of Many Plots.
This delighted the Iraqatians that the commander of the military post rounded up an orchestra and a generous supply of young women and organized an impromptu ball.
We reached Guadalajara at 6 o'clock in the evening of the second day. The Germans were expecting us. Several of Schwartz's friends met us at the station and escorted us to the Cosmopolitan hotel, in the lobby of which I was introduced to two German spies, Herman Siegel and Herman Rodriguez. With Rodriguez I had a long conversation, in which he boasted he had made six trips between New York and Liverpool early in the war carrying explosives with which German agents did considerable damage in England. He also carried messages in the soles and heels of his shoes. He spoke perfect English and was an American agent, but I told him that he had attempted to assassinate James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany, one Sunday in Havana, while the latter was stopping at the Hotel Plaza, hoping to steal papers Mr. Gerard was carrying from Berlin.

Train Attacked by Bandits.
We were taken to the German club for supper, including numerous toasts to the Kaiser. Before the night was over I almost wished that the Kaiser who had never been born.

Our third day's journey, from Guadalajara to Colima, was enlivened by an attack. Bullets began to crash through the ears, and a moment later the train came to a halt. All of the passengers threw themselves on the floor. Schwartz, Auch, and myself seized our rifles and sprang to the ground, as did the twenty soldiers comprising our escort.

The fight lasted fifteen minutes. It was impossible to ascertain exactly what happened to the bandits, but a few of them were seen to drop, of which five, I think, fell to my rifle, for I learned to be a crack shot as a youth while hunting in Poland. On our side the woman was killed and three women badly wounded. We proceeded after a delay of two hours and a quarter.

Parade Streets in Uniforms.
Schwartz wanted to stay in the hotel at Colima, but I persuaded him to promenade the streets to display our German uniforms. Our appearance created a great deal of pleased excitement. Everybody was glad the Germans had arrived to fight the Americans.

On the fourth day we arrived at Manzanillo, a seaport. We were to take a steamer for the second stage of our journey, which was to be to Mazatlan. At Manzanillo, Schwartz introduced me to the German consul, Stoll, who said he had received a message from Von Eckhardt announcing that nineteen Germans from Vera Cruz were on their way to join the training camp at El Claro.

Mexicans Lacking Supplies.
"I have a message from Dalcovitz authorizing me to pay you \$200 on account for the material from Las Pinas mines," Stoll said.
This remark revealed a stage in the execution of the German-Mexican scheme. Mexico was short of munitions and also found it difficult to ob-

tain raw material. There was a copper mine known as Las Pinas mines, owned by Americans, in northwestern Sonora. Including eighteen miles of standard gauge railroad to a harbor on the Gulf of California, there were thousands of tons of steel connected with this mine.

While in Mexico City I had accompanied Maj. Schwartz to the palace, where a plan was concocted between Schwartz and Gen. Enriquez, attached to the Mexican war department, by which Schwartz was to gather up all the structural steel and rails from the shut down, and sell it to the Mexican government.

Made Deal with American.
But in order not to have the deal exposed, Schwartz was to go along with the form of selling the metal to one Dalcovitz, an American born in San Antonio of Russian Jew parents, for \$35,000. Dalcovitz was then to turn the material over to the Mexican government, which was then to convert it into guns and shells. Schwartz was to receive \$10,000 for his share in this transaction.

After a wait of five days at Manzanillo we finally got away on the Pinar, a decrepit old wooden tub, German built and owned, but ostensibly under the Mexican flag, for Mazatlan on the morning of the third day.

A Turk Named Jones.
A man was waiting at the Hotel Francia in Mazatlan for Maj. Schwartz. For present purposes this man may be called James Jones. I asked Schwartz who this Jones was.
"Oh, he's a Turk," was the reply. A Turk who could speak perfect English was a novelty to me and I watched Jones closely while I listened about Schwartz's dealings with him for some khaki uniforms to be made in San Francisco and to be paid for, part in cash, part in hides and part in guns, the latter to be obtained from American mines in Mexico.

Schwartz was to be occupied alone with the German consul most of the afternoon, I knew; Auch could easily be disposed of with a few drinks of whiskey, and then I secretly hunted up Jones.

Revolver Gets Passport.
"See here, Mr. Jones," said I, "if you are a Turk, then I am a Hottentot. You are an American agent."
"O, no; I am not an American agent, but if there is anything I can do for the American government I shall be glad to do it."
All this trouble was due to anxiety to get a report through to the American military intelligence department about Schwartz's proceedings, and my only hope was to find an American secret service agent. To make a mistake would have cost me my life. Thrusting my revolver under Jones' nose I said:
"Let me see your passport."

According to that document Jones was a Roumanian Jew, a naturalized American citizen, and a peddler. Without comment I handed back the passport and we parted with the understanding that we were to meet in Hermosillo, where I intimated that I could sell him junk from broken up American mines on better terms than Schwartz.

RECEIVER FOR BOOZE TRUCKS FOUND AT LAST

Subpoena for "Bathroom Bob" Sought in Probe of Graft Charges.

Robert E. Wilson, central though elusive figure in the investigation Judge Landis is making of graft charges in connection with the release of beer trucks ordered held by him in Zion City, walked cheerfully into a net spread for him at 5 o'clock last night and was served with a forthwith subpoena to appear in court tonight.

"Mr. Wilson, I believe," remarked United States Deputy Marshal Henry L. Dieke, catching step with "Bathroom Bob" in the lobby of the Reeper building as the latter was leaving a real estate office. Judge Landis wants to see you. He's had a regiment of folks looking for you since last night."

"That so?" said the receiver for the contraband trucks. "If that's the case I'll come right along."

Warrant for Cafe Man.
The subpoena was then served and the decks cleared for the hearing in tonight's session of court all details of the transactions between Wilson, Attorney L. M. Magill, Chief of Police Becker of Zion City, and State's Attorney Welch of Lake county, whereby trucks impounded by federal court order have been returned to their owners.

Other developments on the general liquor traffic investigation yesterday included the swearing by Col. L. G. Nutt, chief revenue inspector, of a warrant for the arrest of Edward Tancil, proprietor of a cafe at 1657 Blue Island avenue. Agents declare that the cafe has been "running wild."

Rounding Up Saloon Men.
Col. Nutt held a conference during the afternoon with Barrett O'Hara, who has been retained by Isadore Gumbiner to represent him in his \$100,000 whisky sale prosecution. Saloonkeepers who bought and sold the liquor traffic investigation yesterday included the swearing by Col. L. G. Nutt, chief revenue inspector, of a warrant for the arrest of Edward Tancil, proprietor of a cafe at 1657 Blue Island avenue. Agents declare that the cafe has been "running wild."

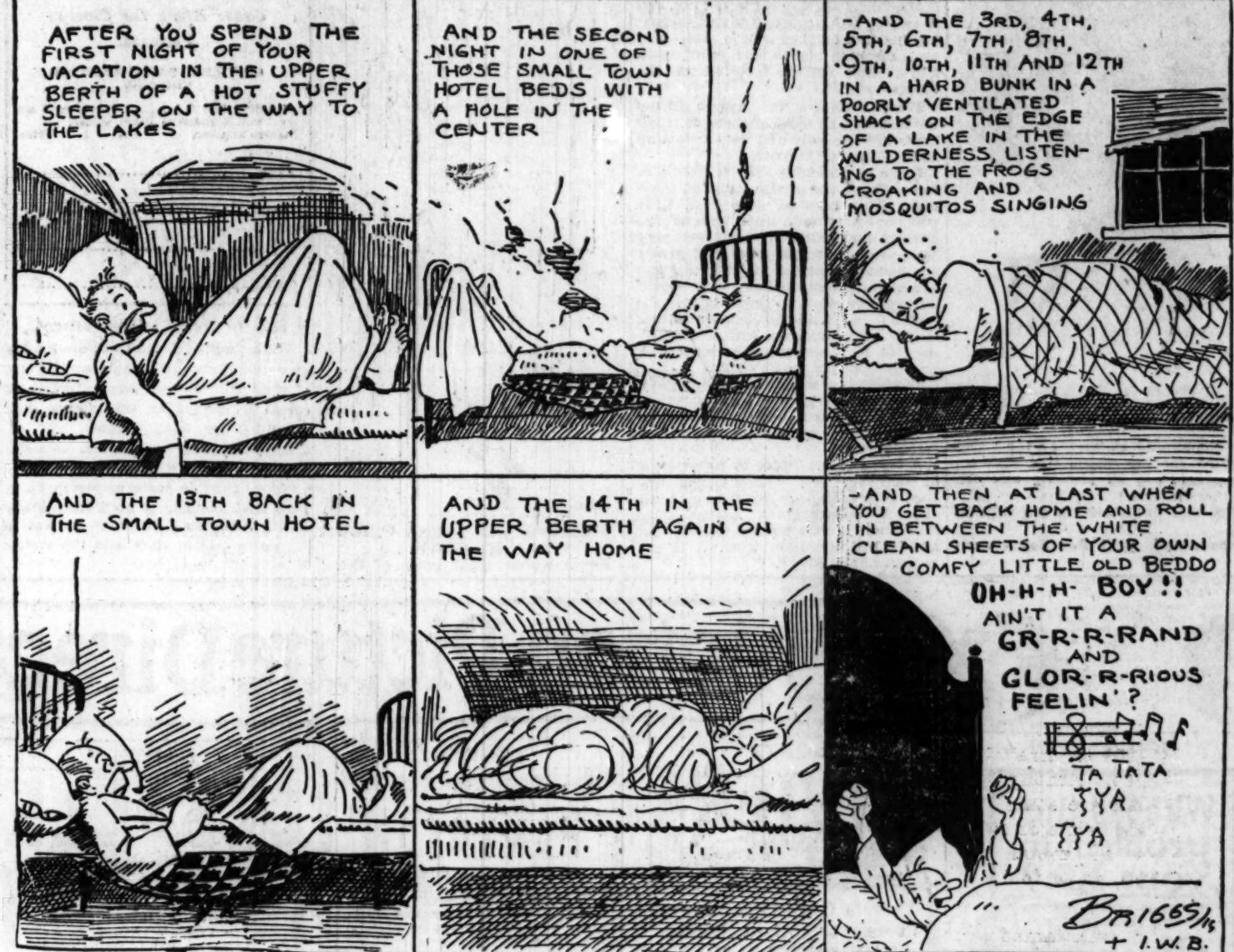
Oak Park Fireman Ousted for Stubbing His Toe
Lieut. John Mason of the Oak Park fire department was dismissed by the fire and water committee of the Oak Park board of directors last night. Lieut. Mason, after stubbing his toe, complained of rheumatism in the foot of his leg. He was charged with the consent of Chief Walter Wolf and charges were filed against him.

Appeal of Haywood and 81 I. W. W. Set for January 6
The appeal of William D. Haywood and eighty-one I. W. W. co-defendants sentenced last August by Judge Landis will be heard by the United States District Court of Appeals Jan. 6. The hearing was set yesterday when the I. W. W. attorney representing the men now out on bonds appeared in court.

Swedish M. E. Churches Honor 300 War Veterans
A banquet and reception for returned soldiers and sailors of the Chicago district of the Central Swedish M. E. church was held last night at the Hotel Sherman. More than 300 veterans of the war attended. Twenty churches were represented.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR: CHEAPER TURKEY

Dealers Predict Lowest Price in Years for Fowl.
Turkeys will be cheaper this Thanksgiving than for several years, according to South Water street poultry men. A good supply is the cause.

Predictions among wholesalers fixed the selling price for the Thanksgiving fowl at between 40 and 47 cents, the majority agreeing on 45 cents. Last year they retailed for 49 cents a pound and in 1917 for 46.

Geese, the merchants declare, will sell for from 32 to 35 cents and ducks at 34 to 36 cents a pound.
"The turkey situation is good this year," said William F. Priebe, poultry merchant at 192 North Clark street. "There is no scarcity and the birds we have seen are in fine condition."

"Turkeys should sell in the neighborhood of 45 cents a pound," said John Mitchell of the J. H. White commission house.
A. J. Pappas, sugar dealer at 189 West Washington street, was questioned by United States Attorney Clyne yesterday afternoon regarding the sale of sugar at 19 cents a pound.

Official and 17 Men of West Side "L" Arrested
On the complaint of residents, the Oak Park police yesterday arrested J. R. Jarvis, superintendent of the Metropolitan West Side elevated, charging him with employing incompetent help. Sixteen gatemen were also arrested, charged with violating a village ordinance against obstructing the streets.

Six Fingert Wife Gone; \$300 Savings Also Missing
Mrs. Anna Sender, 35 years old, 3659 South Paulina street, who has six fingers on her left hand, left home yesterday, taking \$300 from a savings bank. Her husband, John Sender, last night reported her disappearance.

CITY WILL BOW IN THANKS UPON ARMISTICE DAY

Next Tuesday at 11 o'clock Chicago's streets will resemble the thoroughfares of Baghdad when all good Mohammedans heed the midday call to prayer and bow towards Mecca. At that hour—the first anniversary to a minute of the commencing of the armistice—all traffic will stand and pedestrians will face towards the east, where lie the fields of Flanders.

This is one of the features determined on yesterday by the Chicago committee on armistice day celebration, of which Col. William Nelson Pelouze is chairman.

At 11:01, according to the plans, bands in various parts of the loop will play patriotic airs. Singing leaders will lead the crowds in music.

The committee requests that Chicago decorate itself for the occasion. Twenty organizations, including the American Legion, various service and welfare groups, schools, and Boy Scouts, are represented on the committee.

SPIRIT WORLD'S A. D. T. REMOVES LOVE'S BLINKERS
Standing on the platform of Carmen's hall last night, John Slater, spiritualist medium de luxe, intercepted thought waves at will and delivered messages from the next world with all the nonchalance of an A. D. T. hand over a telegram from Goshen, Ind. The occasion was the first of three mass meetings being held under the auspices of the Illinois State Spiritualists' association at the Chicago Spiritualists' association.

On a table lay a pile of questions, each sealed in an envelope. They had been written by the curious just before the meeting commenced. The medium picked up an envelope.
"This is marked with a large S," he said. "Without opening it I know what you want to know. You want to be told whether the man you are going out with is going to marry you. No, he is not. He is married already."

Amid the laughter of her friends a young woman stood up and acknowledged her letter.
"You see," explained the medium, "her friends on the other side of life are protecting her through me."

FELLS JEWELER AND FLEES WITH \$2,000 DIAMONDS

Bogus Physician and Aid Escape in Waiting Auto.
A young man dropped into the jewelry store of Anton Engelmann at 1929 Ogden avenue, in the heart of the hospital zone, yesterday morning at 11:15 and asked to see some diamonds.

"Dr. Karl A. Meyers, chief medical warden at the county hospital, recommended your place," he said. He told me I'd be treated right."

Engelmann was showing him some diamonds when another man entered and called the customer.
"O, doctor," he said. "The doctor wants to see you right away. It's an operation, I think."

The two left hurriedly, the customer saying he would be back in the morning. He called again at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, however, and Engelmann took a large wallet filled with uncut gems from his safe. Just as he had spread them out on the counter the man reached across and struck him over the head with a wrench.

As Engelmann sank to the floor unconscious his wife, Johanna, rushed from a rear room in time to see the thief grab a handful of diamonds and run, spilling a number of gems on the floor in his haste.

Dr. J. H. Carpenter, 1906 Ogden avenue, had Engelmann, who is 53, taken to University hospital. His injury was found not to be serious. An inventory showed the thief had escaped with \$2,000 worth of diamonds, having missed about \$10,000 worth more.

Four automobile bandits in a black touring car robbed Stanton Orne, a messenger for the Stony Island Trust and Savings bank, Blackstone avenue and Sixty-seventh street, of a grip which they believed contained several thousand dollars in currency and Liberty bonds—but it contained nothing but clearing house checks.

FARMER SEEKS GIRL WIFE; LURED BY GANG, HE SAYS

Albert S. Taylor, 54 years old, wealthy stock raiser of Polo, Ill., last night appealed to the police to find his wife, Ruth, who he charges has been lured from him.

Here's his story:
"While I worked on my farm my wife got running around with a sporty crowd. There were trips to Rockford and parties. She got chummy with a smart young fellow. This gang framed it to get hold of my property. They figured she'd get it away from me and then they'd get it from her."

"It all started last spring when I was in the hospital. But I woke up before they got very much. No outsider could have got the best of me, but they worked it through her."

Mr. Taylor then proceeded to outline the history of Polo's underworld, of the doings of the village Lochinvar, of the capers of a naughty dressmaker, and how he recovered. Then he told how this "devil's ring" obtained influence over his wife by drugs and other means.

On Oct. 1 he said she asked him for \$500, saying she was coming to Chicago on a shopping trip with Mrs. Earl Pontiss. He declined to supply the \$500. The same day she disappeared. So did \$190 and \$300 worth of negroes' paper. Mr. Taylor said Mrs. Pontiss has "turned his wife's head."

He also expressed a desire to have a conversation with William Summers, late of Camp Grant. William is the same age as Mrs. Taylor.

Honest Cab Driver Finds and Returns \$11,000 Bonds
Robert Hartman got into a yellow cab at the Morrison hotel yesterday. He got out at the Polk street station. Half an hour later he dashed into the downtown office of the Yellow Cab company. He'd left \$11,000 in Liberty bonds in the cab. They were returned to him. J. Oppen the driver of the cab, had turned them in.

Insurance Man Drops Dead on the Porch of a Customer
Charles F. Miller, 50, 6041 Rhodes avenue, an insurance man, went to 571 North Lockwood avenue to insure the auto of William Dorman. He fell dead on the porch.

ROBBER GANG OF 12 SEIZED WITH BIG PILE OF LOOT

Police Say \$250,000 Will Be Recovered in West Side Cleanup.

A huge pile of furs, overcoats, suits of clothes, silk lingerie, expensive neckties, silk shirts, silverware, hardware, guns, and ammunition stood in the squadroom at the Maxwell street station last night. While several detectives were busy sorting the articles, others staggered in hourly under armfuls of fresh loot for the pile.

Capt. W. F. Russell announced that when the pile is completed a long list of recent burglaries will have been cleared up, amounting to \$250,000 worth of loot recovered. Twelve members of a gang of west side burglars, responsible for the thefts, have been rounded up and more arrests are expected today.

The Twelve Under Arrest.
Those now in custody are: Tony Garry, 27, 1414 Congress street. Joe Norway, 16, 1909 South Canal street. John De Sisto, 18, 1231 Gilpin place. Rudolph Pohancek, 15, 634 West Roosevelt road. James Fumo, 20, 1139 South Jefferson avenue. Raymond Schuler, 20, 615 West Taylor street.

Peter De Roberts, alias "Vile," 19, 619 Bunker street in hourly under armfuls of fresh loot for the pile. James Pietrasco, 22 years old, 836 South Loomis street. Joseph De Marco, alias Tom Fumo, 15 years old, 836 South Loomis street. Carmen Prohaska, 22 years old, 836 South Loomis street. Mike Schiraldi, 26 years old, 917 Marshfield avenue. Tony Fical, 24 years old, 1337 West Taylor street.

Fight Leads to Round-up.
A fight between De Marco and an employee in a lunch room at 919 South Halsted street led to the roundup. De Marco demanded a revolver he had left there. The counter boy refused it. The fight followed and De Marco fled. Patrolman John Giffacher ordered him to halt. Five shots were fired during the chase which ended in De Marco's capture in a coffee house at 814 Taylor street.

Pietrasco came to arrange bail and was arrested. The two confessed to burglaries and said some of the loot could be found at Schiraldi's place in Marshfield avenue. Schiraldi was arrested and the names of the others divulged.

Some of the Loot Recovered.
At Schiraldi's home \$1,000 worth of coatings and silk shirtings, stolen from Henry Mitchell, 20 East Jackson boulevard, were recovered. Ten thousand dollars' worth of furs stolen from M. Brodsky, 541 West Roosevelt road, and \$1,200 in merchandise taken from H. Julien, 1015 Blue Island avenue, also were recovered.

"BUBBLY CREEK" BILL IS PASSED DESPITE VETO

The last obstacle in the way of the abolition of the "Bubbly creek" nuisance was taken yesterday when the trustees of the sanitary district passed, over the veto of President Sergel, the measure providing for a sewage disposal plant at the stockyards. The vote was 8 to 1.

The measure, as finally adopted, provides that the sanitary district shall pay 40 percent and the packers 60 percent of the cost of the sewage disposal plant.

Trustees Wallace G. Clark, Patrick J. Carr, and George W. Paullin argued for the passage of the bill over the veto of the president, saying that in their estimation the compromise was the fairest to both sides that could be devised.

LITIGATION FLAT FOLKS LOSE, BUT NEED NOT MOVE
Twenty-four tenants of the "litigation flats" at Glenwood and Arthur avenues, who feared they would be evicted by a new owner who refused to recognize the validity of leases made by a receiver, won a left handed victory yesterday in Judge Denis E. Sullivan's court. They will not be tossed into the street.

Former Chaplain in Army Robbed While on Train
Rabbi Harry R. Richmond of Memorial temple, Paterson, N. J., who served as a chaplain with the American overseas forces, last night reported to the Harrison street police that he was robbed of 3,900 francs on a Pennsylvania train. He was on his way to his old home at Trinidad, Colo., but stopped over and reported the robbery from the Y. M. C. A. hotel.

License Scheme Perils Jobs of 112 Taxi Drivers
One hundred and twelve drivers of taxicabs, whose names appear in the police department rogues' gallery, will be looking for new jobs if the city council approves an ordinance drafted yesterday by Assistant Corporation Counsel Breen. All Anton J. Cernak is a sponsor for the measure.

The Chicago Tribune.
EDITED BY CAREY ORR
VOL. III NOV. 7, 1919. NO. 200
BEAUTIFUL! DEE-LIGHTFUL!
1920 POLITICAL OUTLOOK
NOW ELECTION RESULTS
G.O.P.
DEM.
LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE.
THE PUBLIC BE D—D!
THE STRIKER WHO PLACES HIS OWN INTERESTS ABOVE THAT OF HIS COUNTRY.
NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS.

EDITORIALS
FEATURE SECTION.
IF I CAN ONLY HIT THE DRIVER OF THAT COAL WAGON WITH THIS RIPE TOMATO—
KERNEL COOTIE.
SPRING
WINTER
FUEL SHORTAGE
HOW'S HE GONNA GET OVER?
IT WORKED

MARSHAL FOCH
A Portrait Of the Allied Commander-in-Chief
An Armistice Day Token In Rotogravure
IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

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If it be a hat
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led in tulle.
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SOCIETY and
EntertainmentsClub Members and
Throng of Visitors
at Institute Reception

The forty-first annual reception of the Institute was held yesterday at the University Club, in the east wing. Throng of visitors were present during the receiving hours, and the tables decorated in autumn leaves and unshaded tapers were in charge of committees from the following organizations: The Friday Club, the Young Fortnightly Club, the Antiquarian League, the Antiquarian Society, the Fortnightly Club, the Chicago Woman's Club, the Musicians' Club of Women, and the Tuesday Art and Travel Club. Among those present were:

Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. William D. Sullivan, Mrs. Edward E. Ayer, Mrs. Mary Pratt Judson, Mrs. Fetter Palmer, Mrs. William J. Calhoun, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mrs. Frank G. Lipp, Mrs. William F. Nelson, Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mrs. Frederick D. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill, Mrs. Arthur T. Allen, Mrs. Benjamin F. Ayer, Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mrs. Henry A. Blair, Mrs. William C. Abbott, Mrs. Henry S. Robinson, Mrs. George W. Eggers, Mrs. William F. Sawyer, James MacVeagh, Ralph Clark, Mrs. John W. Gary, Mrs. John W. Sawyer, Mrs. Naomi Donnelly, Mrs. Henry H. Sawyer, Mrs. Robert Waller, Mrs. C. J. Sawyer, Mrs. H. L. Rogers, Mrs. Isabelle J. L. Houghtaling, Mrs. Hamilton C. McCormick, Mrs. C. Gurnee Fellows, Mrs. J. A. Orr, Mrs. W. H. Winslow, Mrs. A. P. Calhoun, Mrs. George B. Sawyer, Mrs. C. A. Whyland, Mrs. William Mott, Mrs. C. H. Cleveland.

The first morning affair of the season of the Woman's Institute club was held yesterday, when Miss Andrew Sullivan gave an address in the interest of the fund to aid devastated French villages. Lieut. L. H. Sullivan, who is still in his early twenties, told interesting and touching incidents regarding his own "home town," Somme-Py, a village near Champagne.

Mrs. Frank R. Mathieson of 4645 Drexel boulevard is chairman of the Chicago committee for the fund. Among those attending the talk were:

Mrs. Edward G. Shumway, Mrs. Lawrence D. Rockwell, Mrs. James E. Baum, Mrs. Jacob Saur, Mrs. Irving Coe, Mrs. H. H. Lobdell, Mrs. William C. Hays, Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mrs. John H. Holden, Mrs. Harrison Musgrave, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Allan M. Schmitt, Mrs. William C. Sullivan, Mrs. B. Martin, Mrs. C. C. Sullivan, Mrs. John A. Orr, Countess Carl of Paris, Mrs. C. N. Dole, Mrs. G. C. Cox, Mrs. J. H. Ackert, Miss Marjorie C. C. Sullivan, Miss Louise Garaghty, Miss Marion Farnsworth, and Miss Julia Belle Murphy.

Mrs. Edward A. Leight, chairman of the "Bijou Movie" on the "Atlantic City Board Walk" entertainment at the Oak Park, Dec. 5, is giving a tea at her residence, 2416 Lake View avenue, from 1 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon for her assistants.

Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair, and her daughter, Mrs. Ricardo Soriano de la Torre, will leave today for New York after a visit of three days. Mrs. M. M. M. Sheriff of 1209 Lake Shore drive, Mrs. Soriano and her 10-year-old daughter, Enes, who is in school in the east, will return to Chicago for a longer visit at Christmas.

Presbyterians Seek Big Charity Fund
Presbyterian churches of Chicago are engaged in raising \$652,484 for the relief and maintenance of homes for the aged and convalescents, and a home for children on a twenty-four acre tract of land adjoining the Evanston Club. Accumulated bonds and securities amounting to \$180,000 constitute the fund at present. Solicitation of subscriptions will begin Dec. 14 and continue for four months.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS
When He Calls.
"Dear Miss Blake: For some time I have read your advice and now come to you for some myself. I am 15 years of age. I recently have attended school and have not had time for young men callers. Now, however, that I am going to business, several of my boy friends have asked if they may call on me some evening. I have never entertained a young man myself, as I have always had a number of young people in at a time. Please tell me how to entertain a young man, especially the first time he calls and you stay in the house all evening. Also is it proper for a young lady to ask a boy in if he doesn't ask to come in, about 9 p. m.?"

"Thank you very much for your answer. I am just at it and chat. There are so many things to chat about nowadays—the current topics in the newspapers and the shows you have seen and the people you like. The main thing is to make the young man feel comfortable at home. Let him talk about the things that interest him. Yes, the young man may, with all propriety, invite a young man in at that early hour, providing, of course, her mother is there or some older woman in the house."

BEAUTY ANSWERS
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
MAY BE. WHY NOT TAKE THE responsibility yourself if you want to bleach your hair that badly? No, I would not be a party to the crime. I mean the deed followed by too many women to be a party to the crime. I mean the deed followed by too many women to be a party to the crime. I mean the deed followed by too many women to be a party to the crime.

TO GROW EYELASHES
The patience of the whole job. Apply vaseline with a tiny brush, but you have to be careful to get it in your eyes, and in order to avoid that you are able to apply but a bit of vaseline at a time. Eyelashes, on the contrary, are more easily regrown, because you can apply the vaseline more lavishly and without



Miss Isabelle Macfarlane

Miss Isabelle Macfarlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mite Macfarlane of 5182 Woodlawn avenue, will be married Tuesday evening to Herbert E. Kerber. The wedding will take place at the Episcopal Evangelical church, and will be followed by a reception at the South Shore Country club.

Service Club Will
Give Spanish Opera
for Charity Tonight

The stage is all set and makeup boxes and costumes are ready for the performance of "Marcelle," the Spanish light opera which the Service Club will give tonight, tomorrow matinee and night, for the thirteen charities on its roster. Miss Lolita Armour, president of the club, under whose management the affair has been arranged, announces that the houses are pretty well sold for all three performances. Those of the young matrons and girls who are not in the cast will usher and sell cigars and programs, under the leadership of Mrs. Lester Armour. Among the box-holders are:

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson, Mrs. William D. McIlvaine, Mrs. W. F. Burrows, Mrs. Fetter Palmer, Mrs. C. A. Coban, Neighborhood Civic club; Mrs. H. E. Krauth, Grace Episcopal church; Arthur W. Jones, G. W. Hales, R. C. Cuthbertson, and F. W. Ritzmann.

OAK PARK PICKS
9 CENSORS FOR
ITS FILM PLAYS

At last the Oak Park motion picture houses are under censorship. No longer will they be able to produce pictures which shock the feelings of residents. Last night President George W. Pyott of the village board selected a censorship committee of nine to pass on every picture.

Besides President Pyott, the censors are Mrs. B. W. Crissey, representing the Nineteenth Century club; Mrs. G. W. Hoover, First Methodist church; Mrs. C. A. Coban, Neighborhood Civic club; Mrs. H. E. Krauth, Grace Episcopal church; Arthur W. Jones, G. W. Hales, R. C. Cuthbertson, and F. W. Ritzmann.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Vice President Marshall will be President Wilson's representative in entertaining the Prince of Wales, who will arrive in Washington next week. Much the same program will be followed as was arranged by the state department for the king and queen of the Belgians, and the entertainments in honor of the prince will be of about the same number and significance.

At Your Grocers

Learn to distinguish, by the label and the signature, the famous

LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE

It has been the world's leading condiment for generations.

FREE

Correspondence Course in Beauty Culture

This course is in four lessons which contain the newest and most helpful advice on the creation and care of beauty. The first lesson will be mailed in plain envelope on receipt of your request and others will follow. Address your letter to Helen Channing, Department A, The Thoro Corporation, 217 W. Huron Street, Chicago.

Cecil Fanning,
Baritone, Sings
at Kimball Hall

BY W. L. HUBBARD.
Before an assembly which comfortably filled Kimball hall, Cecil Fanning, baritone, assisted by H. B. Turpin at the piano, gave the first song recital they have offered in Chicago in many seasons. Their travel about the country has been wide reaching, and their popularity is well established, but their appearances in the larger music centers have not been frequent. This year they are venturing into the more important phase and therefore Chicago comes into the circle of their activities.

Mr. Fanning is a vocalist of long experience, wholly at home on the concert platform and in full command of all the resources of his voice and his art. Mr. Fanning's voice is an agreeable baritone easily produced, well controlled and when not heard too long at one sitting is gratifying and enjoyable. He is musically, has the faculty for accurate and intelligent analysis of the poetic and musical meaning of the songs he presents, and knows to a nicety the means and art best suited for the obtaining of interpretative effects. He is not without imaginative powers, and his "feel" for dramatic expression is well developed. All that schooling and good natural abilities can do for the making of an effective and artistic singer he has acquired and yet his work fails to convince the reason for the shortcoming seems to lie in his inability to forget himself and to sink into the work at hand. The auditor never feels that the singer is sincere save in outward pose and behavior.

The true oblivion of self and personality, the thinking of more of what is being sung than of how he is looking and what effect he is making do not seem present. He makes a fine pretense of being very much engaged in the work in hand, but some way the pretense is constantly sensed by the onlooker. The impression is therefore one of sham and the singing, no matter how skillful it may be, does not grip or convince.

The program was a long one, beginning with old Italian airs neatly and nicely sung, a group of French songs, the "Lovers' Ballade," "Archibald Douglas," four of Mr. Fanning's own poems, which are good but which are cheaply set by Cadman, Mrs. Beach, Vanderpool, and O'Hara, and a group of songs by Yon, Rogers, Homer, and De Leone.

The Edison Symphony orchestra had its second concert this season in Orchestra hall last evening under the capable leadership of Morgan L. Eastman. The audience filled the house and received with unmistakable enjoyment all that was offered. The orchestra shows steady improvement in its work, the attack becoming clearer and cleaner, the tone purer, and the spirit more unified. I heard the Elgar "Pomp and Circumstance" and the ballet music from Gounod's "Faust," both of which were commendably presented and showed what excellent and worthwhile things are being accomplished by Mr. Eastman and his men.

WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Katherine Synon, daughter of John Higgins Synon of Wilmette, and Allen Clark Rankin will take place tomorrow evening at the "Cock-n-Crepe" St. Charles Elmhurst, the residence of the bride elect's uncle, Michael Whelan Murphy.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Walter B. Brooks Jr. has returned from abroad. Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burden, formerly of 22 East Forty-seventh street, having recently returned from their country place in Roslyn, L. I., have taken the home of the former Mrs. Rogers Benjamin Pratt, now Mrs. Preston Gibson, at 1140 Park avenue.

Redfern Corset Shop

19 East Madison Street
(Between State and Walsh)
CHICAGO
Telephone Central 78
The Warner Brothers Company

Rarely have we felt so enthusiastic about Corsets as we are this season in presenting the new Redfern Corsets.

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19 East Madison Street
(Between State and Walsh)
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The Warner Brothers Company

AMUSEMENTS

POWERS' EVERY NIGHT
DAVID RELIANT Presents
"Daddies"
A Comedy by John J. Hobbs
Enjoying the greatest success of any comedy seen here in years.

The Velvet Lady

Made by VICTOR HERBERT
ENGAGEMENTS POSITIVELY END NOV. 11
PALACE! Mat. Daily 1:15 to 5:15
Supper 7:15 to 11:15
CLAYTON CLARK & E. RYAN BERGMAN
FRANCES KENNEDY
ERNESTINE MYERS & PAISLEY NOON
LEW BRUCE
Clifford & Willis
Jesse & Frances
Harry Johnson
Bessie & Outman
Thelma Jones

CENTRAL THEATER

THE DREAM SONG
By Edward Locke and Victor Herbert

FASHIONS
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Orgrandy, like the Spartan child, is to be exposed to the cruel blasts of winter. The slender figure, in fact, can have no lingering doubts as to the constitution of this fabric. For one found even an occasional waistcoat of organdy among the autumn suits from abroad. There is a number of winter dresses employing touches of the summery material.

Thus, the accompanying frock of French blue organdy rounds out its destiny in a tucked vest of organdy of the same tint. Shirred bands of this material are also employed on the tunic, sleeves, and bodice opening. The only touch of contrasting color comes from a wide gorging ribbon of cyclamen pink which is lined in black.

For the afternoon bridge or for the college girl's dinner dress here is an acceptable suggestion.

AMUSEMENTS

What Shall We Drink?
Find THE ANSWER
AT THE
Beverage
Exposition
COLISEUM
RIGHT NOW!
November 1 to 9
Admission 50c and 5c tax
TRY ALL KINDS OF SOFT DRINKS
FREE OF CHARGE

WOODS THEATER BULLETIN

9,855,000 pounds of sugar to sweeten the palates of the good people in our country. This is nothing compared to the Honey Dew laughs you get "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" at the WOODS THEATER. MABEL MATINEE TOMORROW, 5c to \$1.50. SPECIAL MABEL ARMISTICE DAY MATINEE TUESDAY, NOV. 11TH.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, of Chicago announces the lecture on Christian Science by William F. Gross, C. S. Boston, Mass., at 8 o'clock, Nov. 11, at the Board of Lectureship of the Christian Science Church, 100 North Dearborn Street, Boston, Mass. The lecture will be given in the church at 8 o'clock, Nov. 11, at 8 o'clock.

NEW MAN

Traveltalks POP. PRICES, 25c to \$1.15
TODAY AT 8:15
SAT. MAT. 2:15
EXTRA! This SUNDAY AFTER 2:30
Occupied Germany

MAJESTIC

Supreme Vaudeville
THE Marion Morgan Dancers
Burman, Van & Ryan
Patricia & Myer
Mahoney & Auburn
Kinoema
GEORGE MACFARLANE

PALACE

Mat. Daily 1:15 to 5:15
Supper 7:15 to 11:15
CLAYTON CLARK & E. RYAN BERGMAN
FRANCES KENNEDY
ERNESTINE MYERS & PAISLEY NOON
LEW BRUCE
Clifford & Willis
Jesse & Frances
Harry Johnson
Bessie & Outman
Thelma Jones

Columbia

CLAYTON CLARK & E. RYAN BERGMAN
FRANCES KENNEDY
ERNESTINE MYERS & PAISLEY NOON
LEW BRUCE
Clifford & Willis
Jesse & Frances
Harry Johnson
Bessie & Outman
Thelma Jones

The Sporting Widows

W. I. T. H.
The Incomparable
Speedster of Laughs
AL K. HALL

A Friend in Need
Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has no more use to you, but which will make some one else happy, and you would like to give it if you know how to do so. Write to me and I will be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Can't Shed the Uniform.
"I still am wearing my uniform to work, because I have not the money to pay for other clothes. I will be thankful for an overcoat and a suit of clothes, and will gladly work in my spare time for them on Saturday afternoons or in the evening."

It ought not to be necessary for this soldier boy to work in spare hours for the clothes he needs so much. Some generous fellow with an over-supply will write me for his address and give him some—or I miss my guess.

OBITUARY

Death Takes Man Who
Lived in Death's Midst
After thirty-five years in the service of the Catholic cemeteries of Chicago

Daniel F. Kinsella, general superintendent of Mount Carmel, Mount Olivet, and Calvary, died Wednesday afternoon at Henry's hospital. He was born in Chicago in 1854 and lived here all his life. His widow and four children survive him at the Kinsella home, 810 Wrightwood avenue. Burial will be Saturday at Calvary, following special services at St. Clement's church.

RACHEL EWING SHERMAN THORNDIKE, the wife of Dr. Paul Thorndike, is dead at her home in Boston, Mass. She was a daughter of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman and survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph R. Hamlen of Little Rock and Miss Anna Thorndike, and a son, William T. Sherman Thorndike.

ASA Q. REYNOLDS, for twenty years associated with the J. W. Butler Paper company, died yesterday after a few hours' illness. He was admitted to the Chicago bar in 1883. He was a member of the Hamilton club. During 1918 Mr. Reynolds served as judge of the peace in New River township.

COOK—Adelaide Cook, Nov. 6, 1897, died at her home, 2025 North Dearborn, at the age of 20 years, beloved daughter of James P. Cook and Alice M. Cook, nee of Irene and the late Florence. Funeral services at St. Mary's church, 1414 North Dearborn, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

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DEATH NOTICES

BUCKLEY—In deepest memory of Catherine Buckley, Nov. 7, 1918.

CONROY—Thomas Francis, in loving memory of our dear brother and son, who was accidentally killed at Oakwood, Ind., and Vincennes, Ind., four years ago today, Nov. 7, 1915. Parents, Sisters, Brothers.

CONROY—John L. Jr., in memory of our dear brother and son, who was accidentally killed at Oakwood, Ind., and Vincennes, Ind., four years ago today, Nov. 7, 1915. Parents, Sisters, Brothers.

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CONROY—John L

CORN HAS WIDE RANGE, CLOSING NEAR LOW POINT

Bulges Bring Out Heavy Sales of All Kinds of Grains.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Bulges brought out heavy sales of all grains in addition to short selling on a liberal scale. Prices moved with a wide range and all closed around the low point. At the finish net losses were 2 1/2¢ on corn, 1 1/2¢ on oats, 1 1/2¢ on rye, and 1 1/2¢ on barley in Chicago. Southwestern corn markets were weaker than Chicago, with larger losses, and oats were off about the same as here in the southwest and less so in the northwest.

December Corn Weakens.

A decidedly weaker technical position was disclosed in December corn at the start, when a break of 2¢ from the previous finish to 1 1/2¢ was made as the result of general local and commission house selling. The decline brought in a good class of buying, however, which absorbed the offerings and a rally to 1 1/2¢ followed, but toward the last the local bulls flattened out and many of the local bulls sold out. The inside figure showed 2 1/2¢ under the early top, with final sales at 1 1/2¢. The December-May spread at one time was 8 1/2¢.

At no time were the distant deliveries higher than the previous close, and were under pressure the greater part of the day, closing about the bottom, with January 1 1/2¢, May 1 1/2¢, and July 1 1/2¢. While the edge was regarded as off the cash demand and the leading industry has bought sufficient grain of late to put it in a fairly comfortable position, prices in the sample market were unchanged to 1/2¢ higher, with white leading. Millers took the latter. Shipping sales, 25,000 bu. Receipts, 64 cars. Country offerings of old and new corn increased considerably, especially for nearby shipment, and one interest bought over 50,000 bu for its various plants.

Weak Underlies in Oats.

Oats showed independent weakness from the start, and while there were a few minor rallies as the result of the bulges in corn, at no time were prices as high as the previous close, and the finish was about the bottom, with December 7 1/2¢ and May 7 1/2¢. There was persistent and heavy selling by long, and also closing of spreads between corn and oats, the latter being sold.

Reports that 900,000 bu had been sold for export at the seaboard and that the latter had bought some grain in the west failed to have much effect on the market. Houses with eastern connections were the best buyers. Sample values were unchanged to 1/2¢ lower, with receipts 23 cars. Shipping sales, 200,000 bu.

Weakness in other grains was reflected by a break of 1/2¢ in rye. Trade was rather light. Spot No. 2 sold at 1 1/2¢. Receipts, 7 cars. Seaboard exports were after barley and secured 25,000 bu at outside markets. Spot prices were unchanged, with sales at 1 1/2¢. Receipts, 19 cars.

Packers Sell Provisions.

Provisions were sold freely by local packers, their chief attention being given to lard. Prices declined with little support, and while not closing at the inside showed moderate losses for the day. Cash trade in meats was better, with good sales of fat backs. Larger arrivals of hogs and lower prices early encouraged selling, but late strength in the hog market helped to rally values of product later. Shipments of lard and meats were liberal. Prices follow:

	High	Low	Nov. 6	Nov. 7
January	35.00	34.50	34.50	35.00
November	26.65	26.47	26.60	26.60
January	25.15	24.95	25.02	25.17

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	Grade	Total
Hard	13	19	7	1	4	40
Red	31	9	12	15	64	67
Mixed	3	5	2	12	22	22
Spring	4	2				6
Total	51	37	19	10	92	97
Corn	31	9	12	15	64	67
Oats	10	61	5		82	78
Rye	1					1
Barley	1	3	15	1	19	19

Inspection of grain by cars Thursday follows:

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	Grade	Total
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	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	Grade	Total
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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Corn prices have reached a level where operators who have been friendly to the buying side for several weeks past have taken profits and say the advance of over 25¢ from the recent low point is enough for the present, and that there should be a good setback. Farmers are more disposed to sell old and new, and two industries bought 112,000 bu yesterday to arrive, one taking the corn for use outside of Chicago at around December price to a shade better for year shipment. A great deal of corn was sold by local traders who were bearish, especially in the last hours, and the late break was assisted by their offerings, which were due in a measure to the reports of increased sales by the country.

Traders are looking for corn prices to fluctuate sharply around the present level for a few days, and then work lower, unless better buying support is given. It is claimed that the short interest, which has been secured at the technical situation in December due to the car scarcity, has been greatly reduced, and with May corn in Argentina 75¢, making it cost

\$1.25 in New York, one should go slow in buying corn.

A special move is on to supply cars for handling corn within a short time and an increase in the movement is to be expected. This is the plan of the railroad administration, as the latter is alive to the situation. "The moving of wheat from the southwest is progressing. A movement of box cars from the east to the west is on and steady improvement in the situation is being made daily, said an official of the railroad administration. All permits asked for are being issued. The situation in the southwest and northwest is easing. In Chicago there are about 1,000 cars of grain of all kinds on track."

It is expected that the embargo on exports of wheat, which prevented unimproved clearances to Europe, will be removed in a few days.

A Board of Trade membership sold yesterday at \$10,850 net to the buyer, equaling the high figure made some time ago.

Shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago Thursday: Corn, 25,000 bu; oats, 300,000 bu; barley, 5,000 bu. To the seaboard, 25,000 bu export from outside markets. The inside figure showed 2 1/2¢ under the early top, with final sales at 1 1/2¢.

Milling demand for cash wheat continues urgent, and undergrades of spring advanced 40¢, while red winters were 10¢ higher, and hard winter unchanged to 2¢ higher. Offerings were small. Receipts, 92 cars. Minneapolis advanced 50¢, dark No. 1 northern selling at \$3.40, the same figure as paid at Chicago. Outside markets were strong.

White corn led the advance at Chicago, moving up 3/4¢ over the previous day's close, while yellow was 10¢ higher and mixed unchanged to 1/2¢ higher. New averaged 10¢ higher. The edge was regarded as off the market, however, the greater part of the strength in white, being due to milling demand. Receipts, 64 cars. St. Louis advanced 20¢, Omaha 20¢, and Peoria 10¢ on old and unchanged to 1/2¢ higher on new.

Demand for oats was rather slow, and prices here and at St. Louis unchanged to 1/2¢ higher. Receipts, 82 cars. Omaha and Milwaukee declined 1/2¢, while Peoria was 1¢ higher.

Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

No. 1 red 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.20

No. 2 red 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15

No. 3 red 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10

No. 4 red 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

No. 1 white 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15

No. 2 white 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10

No. 3 white 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

No. 4 white 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

No. 1 yellow 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15

No. 2 yellow 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10

No. 3 yellow 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

No. 4 yellow 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

No. 1 hard 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15

No. 2 hard 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10

No. 3 hard 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

No. 4 hard 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

No. 1 soft 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15

No. 2 soft 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10

No. 3 soft 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

No. 4 soft 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

No. 1 mixed 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15

No. 2 mixed 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10

No. 3 mixed 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

No. 4 mixed 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

No. 1 extra 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15

No. 2 extra 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10

No. 3 extra 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

No. 4 extra 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

No. 1 super 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15

No. 2 super 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10

No. 3 super 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

No. 4 super 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

No. 1 extra 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15

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No. 3 extra 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

No. 4 extra 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

No. 1 super 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15 2.15

No. 2 super 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10

No. 3 super 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

No. 4 super 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

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No. 3 extra 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

No. 4 extra 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

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No. 3 super 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

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No. 4 extra 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00

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No. 2 super 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10

No. 3 super 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05 2.05

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exp.: All refs. Address E 378. Tribu

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work. locp dnt. Address E 547. Tribune.
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WINTHROP-AV. PH. SUNNYSIDE 300
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 need, nervous, or mental case in owa
 Mrs. J. M. BARNES
SITUATION: WID - EX-CL. CHIEF'S NUR
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SITUATION: WID - EXP. GOVERNRESS,
 1714 Clark, South or Calif.; refs. Ad
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To be opened Sunday, Nov. 8.

Our 30 acre subdivision having been sold out in 2 weeks, we have decided to open another subdivision Sunday, Nov. 8.

Whether you have sold subdivision property or not, we can use you. We are looking for men who are energetic, capable, and have a good knowledge of the Chicago market. We are offering a large salary and a commission on all sales. If you are interested, please call on Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407, or Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407.

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Experienced salesmen on liberal commission basis; permanent position offering splendid opportunities.

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SALESMEN-IF YOU ARE REALLY A CASH SALESMAN, you can make enough money in this territory to buy a car. We are offering a large salary and a commission on all sales. If you are interested, please call on Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407, or Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407.

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Good money making proposition. Root Studio, 1610 Kimball Bldg., Jackson and Washab.

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SALESMAN-ONE FOR CITY ONLY for traveling to sell high class food products to houses, clubs, restaurants, and restaurants. Salary \$150 per month and commission. Call on Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407, or Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407.

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We wish to add 5 more men to our city sales force. Men who can qualify and sell. We are offering a large salary and a commission on all sales. If you are interested, please call on Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407, or Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407.

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SALESMAN-OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN to engage with nationally known house, selling the best established and most successful. Call on Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407, or Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407.

SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY for 2 young or old men with ability to step into a responsible position. We are offering a large salary and a commission on all sales. If you are interested, please call on Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407, or Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407.

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SALESMEN WANTED.

\$20,000,000 corporation wants high class salesmen for a high class proposition operating under the state's supervision. Leads furnished. Territory open for Chicago and entire state of Illinois.

Inquire 108, 114 N. Dearborn-st., Bank Floor. See Mr. Bach.

SALESMAN.

who can sell advertising signs. Salary, expenses, and future limited only by ability of the man. Require man who can learn to make estimates. Reply with details of experience, salary wanted, etc. P. O. Box 286, St. Joseph, Mich.

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Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

WANTED-EXTRA HIGH GRADE SALESMAN OR SALES EXECUTIVE.

who has experience in selling drug or grocery specialties; must show record of earnings; big money; state age and experience; all replies strictly confidential. Address H T 206, Tribune.

WE WANT SEVERAL.

Salesmen with a high grade record in selling. We are offering a large salary and a commission on all sales. If you are interested, please call on Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407, or Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407.

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YOUNG MEN AND MEN.

16 to 20 years of age. Filling Wrapping Packing Weighing orders in our Merchandise and Shipping Departments.

MEN.

Packers, Weighers, Laborers, Truckers, Warehousemen, sorting and handling freight and express shipments in our Merchandise and Shipping Departments.

YOUNG MEN.

Permanent positions. Good pay to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Hours 8:00 to 4:05. Noon Saturdays. Homan-av. & Arlington-st.

YOUNG MEN.

AND BOYS. LIGHT, CLEAN, INSTRUCTIVE WORK.

TO FILL ORDERS.

WOOD PAY. 44 HOUR WEEK.

BUTLER BROTHERS.

Randolph Street Bridge.

LABORERS.

23 laborers, rate 44 cts. per hour; steady work to men who want to work.

STEWARD-WARNER.

SPEEDMETER CORP., 1828 Diversey-blvd.

LABORERS.

for lumber yard. Steady employment.

HERMAN H. HETTLER.

LUMBER CO., 2801 Edison-av. Apply at Gate.

50 MEN WANTED.

To do general work in book binding and presswork. Age 18 to 35 years of age. We have work for men who are energetic, capable, and have a good knowledge of the Chicago market. We are offering a large salary and a commission on all sales. If you are interested, please call on Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407, or Mr. J. H. Harrison, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Room 407.

APPLY R. H. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY.

21st and Calumet-av.

LABORERS.

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MAN TO GREASE CARS.

garage nights. Apply Buena Park Auto Station, 4138 Clarendon-av.

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